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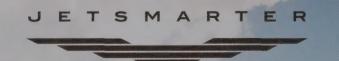


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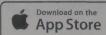
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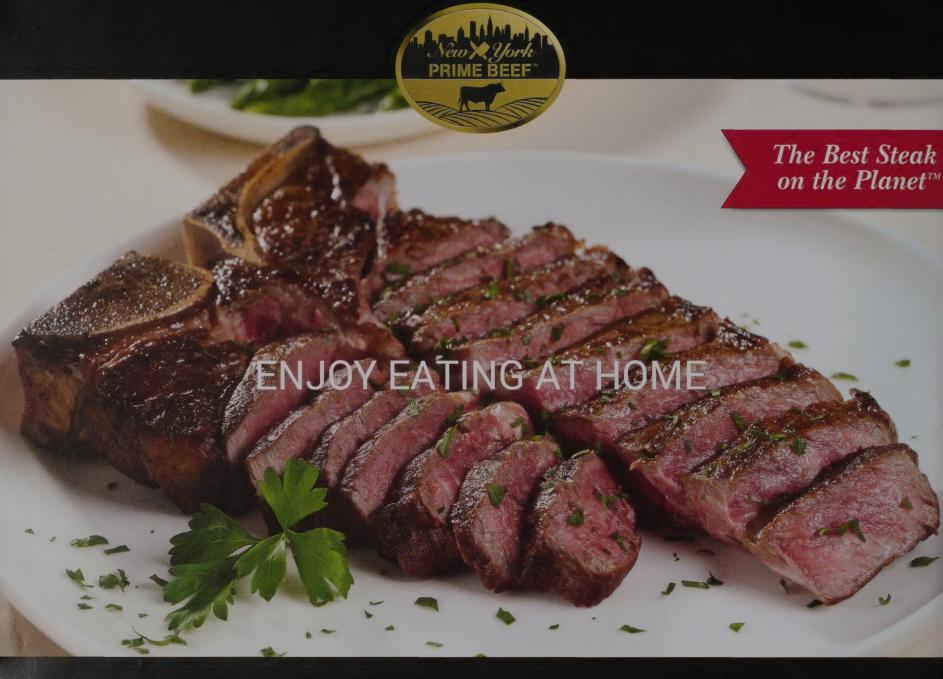
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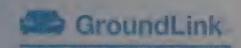


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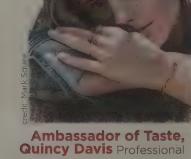
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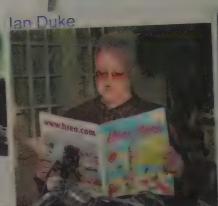


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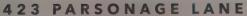


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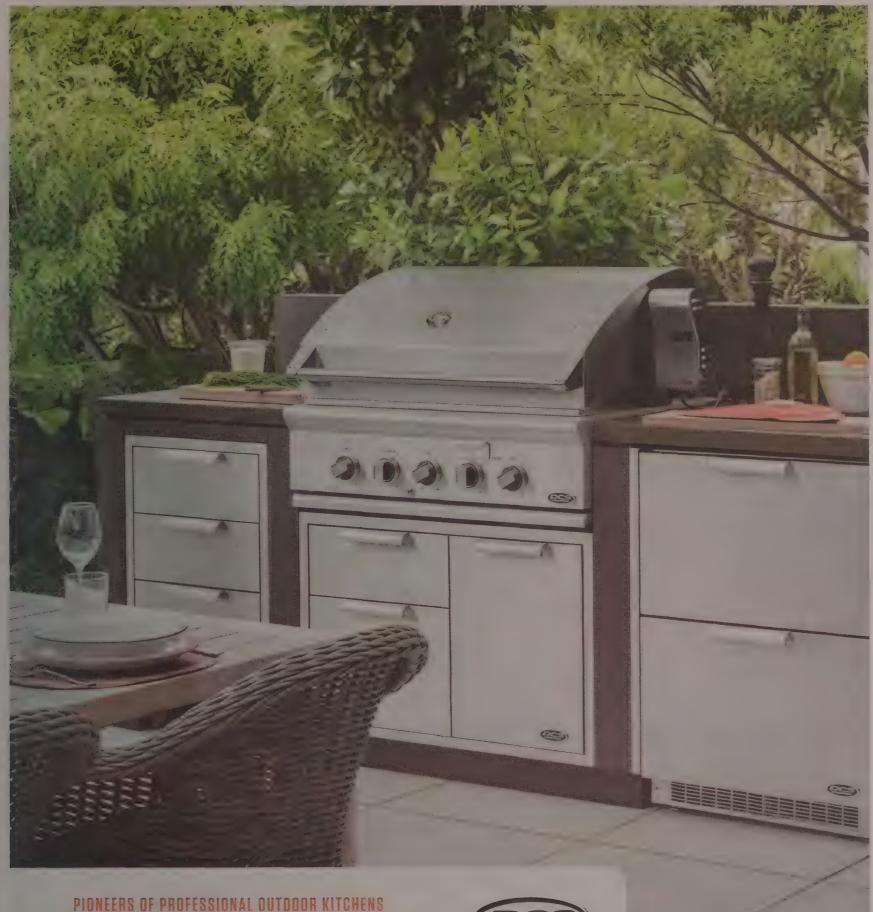


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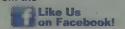
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# Summer Sun Safety: What You Absolutely Need to Know Now

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Maribeth Chitkara, MD
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Few things are more appealing than a day at the beach, an afternoon by the pool or just catching a few rays in the backyard. But here's the thing: There is a right way and a wrong way to enjoy the summer, and it rests on just a few key behavioral changes. Here, Dr. Maribeth Chitkara, one of Long Island's most committed advocates for summer safety and skin cancer prevention, discusses steps you can take today to keep yourself, your family and your children safe all summer long.

### What are the three things everyone needs to know about sun safety?

ONE. There is no safe level of sun exposure. If you are outside, you need sunscreen. Period. The recent claims that it is important to spend short periods in the sun unprotected in order to get vitamin D are medically unfounded. Because we cannot separate out the benefits of sun exposure from the damage it can cause, I recommend getting your vitamin D from foods and supplements, not the sun.

**TWO.** To be appropriately protected, you need to apply a minimum of one ounce of sunscreen every several hours. This is much more than most people typically use. I recommend putting on a full layer of sunscreen 20 minutes before you leave the house, then a second layer once you get to the beach or the pool. Think of it like painting a wall. You need a base coat to start, then another coat for full and even coverage, then spot touch ups to finish off.

**THREE.** Dress your children in swim shirts, so as to protect your child's upper arms, shoulders,

back and chest without having to continuously apply sunscreen. These types of shirts typically offer a universal protection factor (UPF) of 50 or higher, and are particularly effective if your child is in and out of the water all day.

### What should you look for in a sunscreen?

Most people know that it is important to use a sun protection factor (SPF) of 30 or higher, but what they may not realize is that they also need a sunscreen that protects against UVA rays as well as UVB. When choosing sunscreen, look for a broad spectrum product that protects against both. Recent studies suggest that the organic compound oxybenzone may have some harmful long-term effects. We don't know definitively, but check the ingredient list on the back of your sunscreen bottle and use an alternative if possible. Other ingredients to look for are zinc and titanium dioxide. Each offers superior protection because they actually form a physical barrier to harmful rays.

# Are there any myths about sun exposure and tanning that you would like to address?

Yes. Some people believe that tanning beds are safer than sun exposure. This is absolutely untrue. In fact, rays from tanning beds are 50 times stronger than what you get from the sun. Avoid them at all costs. Also, some people who use spray tanning and other artificial products believe that the "tan" they get from them gives them a base coat of sun protection. Not true. The chemicals in these products only affect the top layer of skin and will wash off or fade in a matter of days. You may look "tan" but you still need sunscreen.

# How does Stony Brook advocate for the community regarding sun and summer safety?

Stony Brook is deeply committed to awareness, prevention and screening of skin cancers.

For example, we work with the local SunWise® program, an EPA-sponsored initiative that offers a free education curriculum to children from kindergarten through grade six.

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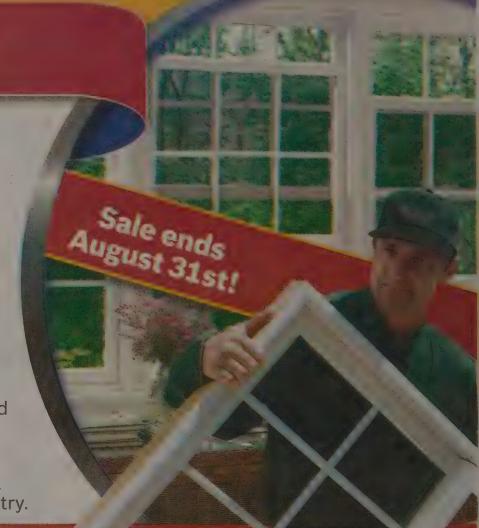
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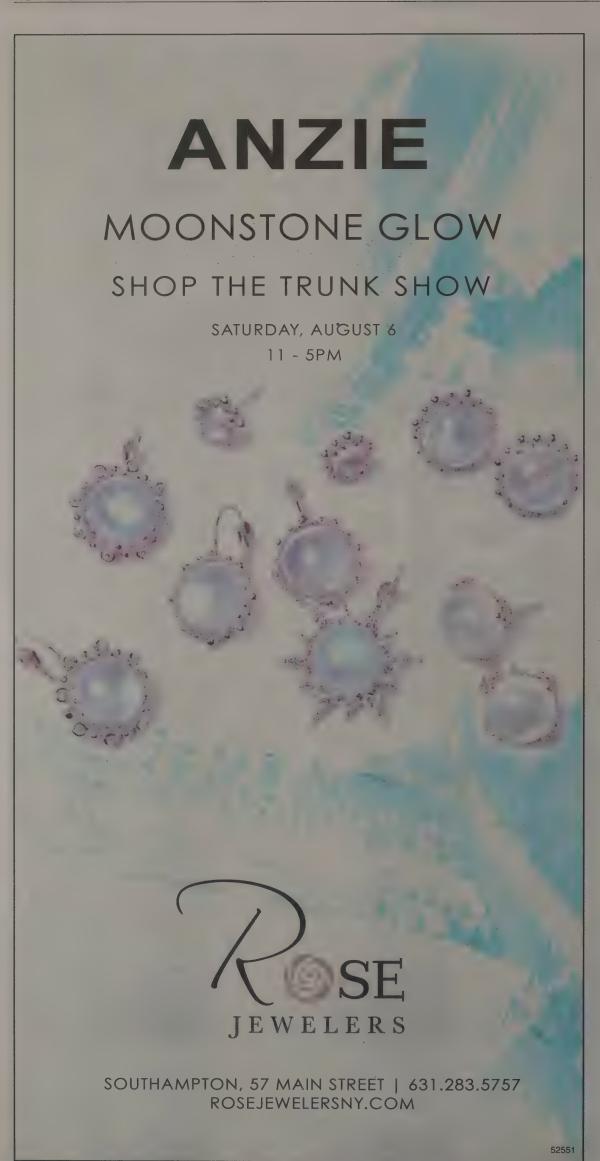
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contributor to the real estate segments of 20/20, CNN, CNBC, The Today Show, The Insider, Bloomberg TV, and is often quoted in The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Wall Street Journal China, and Forbes. Always a believer that "All exposure is good exposure," he writes a weekly real estate column entitled "Ask Ryan Serhant" for Inman News and has a weekly real estate video blog for Streeteasy entitled "Ryan's New York Minute." Serhant and his team are exclusively handling sales of The Residences at Gurney's through Nest Seekers International. Read more about Dan's ClambakeMTK on page 68.

Anthony Sbarro, whose family founded the Sbarro pizza chain in 1956, is selling his Southampton home. The 14,000-square-foot house has nine bedrooms and comes fully furnished. The asking price is \$32 million.

Shelter Island's Itzhak Perlman will conduct an orchestra composed of more than 60 strings students from across Long Island on the North Fork on Thursday, July 28. The event, to be held at Southold High School, is part of a continued collaboration with the Perlman Music Program.

Happy birthday, Jennifer Lopez! The singer,

actress and Water Mill resident turned 47 last Sunday. Famous friends, including Joe Jonas, Tommy Hilfiger, Ja Rule and others, helped the birthday girl celebrate with a bash at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Lopez is currently in the middle of



a performance residency Jennifer Lopez at Planet Hollywood, also in Las Vegas. And happy birthday, **Beth Ostrosky Stern!** The Southampton animal lover turned 44 on July 15.

Where they dine: Most of the population of the East End, including numerous chefs and winemakers, appeared at Dan's Taste of Summer sold-out events— (Continued on page 50)



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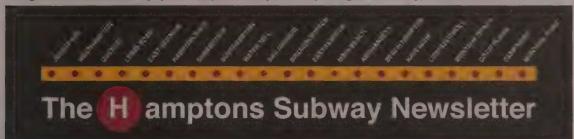
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### **NEW FEES**

The new fee schedule is causing problems. Since last Monday, the cost of a subway card swipe varies with the length of the trip and the time of day, including, when demand is high, a surge price shown as a "multiple" of the regular price. Complaints since last week have been higher by a multiple of 1.8. Most people want the old standard of \$2.50 a ride re-instated.

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### **DELAY IN QUOGUE**

A series of antique subway cars, the original cars used when the Hamptons Subway went into business in 1927, are stored in a shed at the end of the line at the Montauk Yards, and last Wednesday, some of our maintenance people cranked one up and got it going, and then drove it out onto the tracks at 4 a.m. in the morning, two hours before the subway system opens for the day, to see if it could still cut the mustard and go once around the subway system.

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### **SEPARATION ANXIETY**

On Tuesday, officials in Amagansett notified officials in neighboring villages of their recent decision-made in a closed-door meeting-to exit the East End Union (EEU). The move, which has been nicknamed the "Amagexit," sent shock waves across the South Fork. Numerous opponents of the idea took to the streets in protest, calling the Amagexit a potentially devastating move for Amagansett businesses and homeowners. Police were called to keep the peace. According to officials, details have yet to be completely worked out, but among the changes in store once Amagexit takes effect is a shutting down of the free flow of commercial traffic through the village. This will involve the erection of guarded border crossings, where visitors will have to show ID and state a reason for proceeding into or through the village, and will also have to indicate an expected length of stay. Among those alarmed by the move is Angie Salett, chairman of the East End Coleslaw Authority. "By slowing the movement of important coleslaw transports to the far end of the fork, the Amagexit will put coleslaw supplies in jeopardy, not only in Amagansett but through all points east, and will unnecessarily detain our transport vehicles," Salett said. "The Coleslaw Authority has labored ceaselessly to reduce interruptions in the local coleslaw supply, and this threatens to undo the real progress we have made." Police reported no significant injuries, and protests had calmed by nightfall on Tuesday.

### GET OFF THE ROAD

The East End was rife with incidents of cars veering wildly off roads and into fields, woods, and yards this past weekend. "We've responded to over 75 calls of cars suddenly veering off the road," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "In several cases the drivers have not stopped, but continued to drive around after exiting the roadway. One guy was found zigzagging around a potato field—he might have been there driving around for 45 minutes or so by the time we showed up." The common denominator in all of these incidents, according to Hirsch, is that the errant drivers have been found to be playing a particular game on their cell phones. "These are adults in their 40s and 50s, and instead of paying attention to where they're going, they're chasing imaginary doodads on a little screen. It's unbelievable." Even more common, according to Hirsch, have been examples of drivers playing the game and pulling into a rotary and getting stuck. "They pull into the rotary, and I guess they're chasing some little guy and they just keep going around in circles until they run out of gas." Police have issued a warning alerting drivers to the dangers of playing the game while behind the wheel.

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Celebrating its sixth year as the East End's leading culinary event, Dan's Taste of Two Forks continues to proudly spotlight the bounty of both the North and South Forks, featuring bites from top restaurants; sips from celebrated wineries, breweries and spirits purveyors; incredible live music and more.

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GrillHampton last Friday and Taste of Two Forks on Saturday. See photos beginning on page 49. This Saturday, July 30, brings the newest Dan's Taste of Summer event, ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk. It will be the finest oceanfront food and drink fest ever to hit Montauk. Remaining tickets are going fast. Andy Cohen and The Palm's Bruce Bozzi Jr. held court at one of the front tables at Almond in Bridgehampton on a recent Friday night. Later in the evening, Alan Cumming stopped in for a beverage, relaxing before his Saturday show at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center—he ended up becoming the "unofficial DJ of the night," selecting mostly '80s dance tunes on the house iPod. Drummers Chad Smith of the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Taylor Hawkins of the Foo Fighters grabbed a bite with their crew at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton on a recent Wednesday night before hitting the stage with Nancy Atlas at the Stephen Talkhouse. Amagansett's Alec Baldwin swung by the Dark Horse restaurant in Riverhead last week to speak out against a proposed East Quogue golf course. Baldwin encouraged the signing of a petition for a review of the proposal, and its environmental impact, by the New York Pine Barrens Commission. Fresh Direct, the popular online grocer, visited Wickham's Fruit Farm in Cutchogue last Monday to film a fall ad campaign. Fresh Direct has been buying produce from Wickham's for five years, and through the new campaign, wants to educate its customers about their local food sources.

On August 9 at Guild Hall, iconic feminist, journalist and political activist **Gloria Steinem** will appear at a fundraiser for The Retreat, a nonprofit that provides shelter and support for victims of domestic abuse and sexual assault. **The Thunderbird Sisters** of the Shinnecock Nation will perform songs before Steinem takes the stage, where she'll talk about her life experience and organizing across boundaries for peace and justice.

Celebrity voice coach and Hamptons native Samantha Cole will host a variety show on July 29 at Manna restaurant in Water Mill. Cole rose to fame in the late '90s when, after multiple appearances on MTV's *The Grind*, she was signed by Universal Records and went on to have a successful recording career, working with artists such as Shaggy, 98° and Boys II Men. Currently, Cole is a voice coach and the variety show will feature five to six of her top students performing live acoustic sets outside in the courtyard. Eat some delicious food and enjoy the show!



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People pass the last book to go into the newly renovated John Jermain Memorial Library down Sag Harbor's Main Street last Saturday.

# **Hand Over Hand**

### The Final Book Returns to the John Jermain Memorial Library

BY DAN RATTINER

A t exactly 10:30 a.m. last Saturday, a librarian at the temporary Sag Harbor library, on West Water Street around the corner from the 7-Eleven, came to the front door with a book and handed it to an eager local resident. This resident turned and handed it to the next resident in line. And that resident turned and handed it to the next resident.

Thus it was that the hardcover book Sag Harbor, An American Beauty, written in 1991 by Dorothy Ingersoll Zaykowski, made its way, one person handing it off to another, bucket-brigade fashion, down the steps of the temporary library, across to Main Street and through the center of town until an hour later, having been handled by hundreds of people, it made its way to the front door of the newly restored John Jermain Memorial Library, across from the Whaling Museum, to the waiting hands of library director Catherine Creedon. This was the final book to leave the temporary library. And with the book's arrival, the John Jermain Memorial Library, originally built 106 years ago with money supplied by a rich woman named Margaret Olivia Slocum Sage, re-opened to the public. All of the books that had been in the library in its crippled state 5 years ago, before

the reconstruction began, were now back on the shelves.

This event Saturday morning absolutely riveted the attention of the entire population of Sag Harbor. When this book brigade got underway at 10:30 a.m., there were 300 people ready to pass it along hand over hand, not enough to get even a tenth of the way to the library. To solve this problem, when the book was handed forward by the back of the line, the person who handed it forward ran to the front of the line to receive it for a second time-and then a third. But by the time this human chain got as far as the Emporium Hardware Store, hundreds more people had arrived, and by the time the book got to the renovated library, with traffic now shut down in both directions to allow the crowds to complete the work and with the Sag Harbor Community Band playing John Phillip Sousa marches, it had been touched by almost 1,000 people. It was one of the greatest days in the history of Sag Harbor.

Sag Harbor was founded in 1707, about 70 years before the Declaration of Independence was written. Its heyday came in the first half of the 19th century when it became—along with New Bedford, Lahaina, Hawaii and Nantucket—one of the four major whaling ports in North America. More than 100 oceangoing whaling

ships docked in Sag Harbor in the 1840s. And great fortunes were made, leading to the construction of many ship captains' homes in the village.

By 1849, however, the demand for whale oil had declined, as kerosene became the way to light your home after dark. The whaling economy collapsed. The accumulated wealth of the community remained, however, and it wasn't until about 1920 that the descendants of the whaling captains finally finished spending the great bulk of it. After that, Sag Harbor went into a serious economic decline, only to be restored to its former greatness as a tourist town in the 1990s. It thrives today, proud of its heritage. And proud of itself as a close-knit, small town.

In 1907, however, when wealthy people still dwelled in Sag Harbor, Mrs. Sage, the widow of financier Russell Sage, paid to have Pierson High School built and Mashashimuet Park developed. She also donated a huge sum of money to build a glorious, classical-style marble and granite library on Main Street—a public building worthy of a small city. The library was designed by architect Augustus N. Allen, and its great dome was of copper, iron, terracotta and stained glass. The dome was designed by the R. Guastavino Company, (Cont'd on next page)



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which also designed and built the domes at the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine in Manhattan, at Grand Central Station, at the University of Virginia library and at the Boston Public Library. The library was a wonder for the age. And it was named in honor of Major John Jordan Jermain, a revolutionary war militiaman and hero.

But it was not something that could be kept up, even with a good-sized endowment from the Sage family in later years.

By 2000, the library was a dark, gloomy place with out-of-date lighting and plumbing. And when it rained, the dome leaked. Pails would have to be set down on the floor to catch the drips. Something had Even animals got in on the "bucket brigade" action! to be done. But it would cost a fortune to fix.

In 2004, the board of the John Jermain Library proposed to build a smaller wood-shingled library out at Mashashimuet Park, a bit of a long walk from the center of town. There would be lots of parking there. The old library could be made into a meeting hall. A \$6.4 million bond was voted upon by the townspeople. It failed to pass. People overwhelmingly wanted the downtown John Jermain Memorial Library restored to its former glory.

There is a long story about an old wooden mansion adjacent to the John Jermain Library that two sisters owned and fought over for years. It was falling to ruin. The library wanted to buy it to create a much-needed extension to the library there. But nothing came of that effort.

A year or two later, the library board figured



out a way to design an extension without having to bother buying the ruined adjacent mansion. And with that, they went back to the people for a vote, asking the townspeople to give \$10 million for the renovation of the John Jermain Memorial Library where it stood. This time the town voted yes.

With that, the library prepared for the reconstruction. There were 22.000 books at John Jermain. Soon it would shut down and construction barriers would be going up around it. The library board packed up 2/3 of the books and put them in storage. The remaining 1/3 was then taken to the temporary library and put on metal shelves there. The library and the services it provides, much reduced, would continue at the temporary location for as long as it would take.

It took five years. And it didn't cost \$10 million. It cost \$15 million, with the additional \$5 million raised privately by the library board, one donation at a time.

And so, finally, with new facilities at John Jermain—an expanded lecture hall for films and programs and community organizations, a new children's room, a multi-purpose space for classes, a teen area with a content creation lab, a scholar's study which can be reserved by authors and researchers, a staff kitchen and break room, a staff office, gallery spaces for art shows, an IT office and a climate controlled local history archive—the books in storage and at the temporary library were brought back to their original home and placed back on the restored shelves. All but one.

And so, Dorothy Ingersoll Zaykowski's book was handed down the street bucket-brigade fashion last Saturday, in time for the grand opening of the restored and very beautiful library at noon.

This, I think, was more than just about a library. It marked the final validation of the decision by the townspeople to maintain and restore and preserve all of historic Sag Harbor. The citizens of this old whaling town, this close knit community now numbering 2,000 or so people, nearly all of whom know one another, will not let one bit of out-of-character construction go on within its borders. That was the real meaning of the book brigade that morning. And it is something about which all of Sag Harbor can be proud.





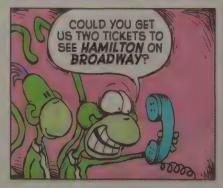
















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# **Local Matters**

### Stargazer, Montauk Billboards, Beachfront Park, Sandbagging

BY DAN RATTINER

Local news matters. Here are some stories that are rattling around our community this week.

### THE BILLBOARD NOTE

For some reason that nobody can quite figure out, the bureaucrats up in Albany last month caused to be erected eight enormous six-foot-by-eight-foot billboards throughout the community of Montauk, urging people to enjoy all the attractions and wonders of the entire state of New York, now that you are here. A good deal of New York is upstate. Imagine this. You drive out from New York City and every once in a while there is a sign reading MONTAUK and an arrow pointing the way. You can take three, even four, hours to get through traffic to get to Montauk.

Since Montauk is part of New York, and during the whole trip out you are in New York, it's an embarrassment to everybody that when visitors get to Montauk, where signs announce THE END and NEXT STOP PORTUGAL, you read

eight enormous metal ones that read WELCOME

A big ruckus ensued about these signs. All eight of the signs, by the way, were near the Montauk Harbor fishing docks at Flamingo Road and Westlake Drive. The state pencil pushers must have become aware that every road coming into Montauk is from a place already in New York, except where a few dozen seasick fishermen might have sailed over from Connecticut or a few dozen tourists came in by ferry from Block Island, come in at the fishing docks every day. Well, they had eight signs, with orders to put them in Montauk. Cost about a quarter-million dollars. So put them all up at the docks.

Protests ensued. And the state caved, mostly. They have agreed and carried away seven of these big signs, leaving just one. Here are all the words on the sign. WELCOME TO NEW YORK. EXPERIENCE\*EXPLORE\*ENJOY. I LOVE NY. COM. I LOVE NY APP. I LOVE NY. TASTE NY. PATH THROUGH HISTORY. EAT & DRINK.

Nobody knows where the seven signs are being taken.

### STARGAZER IN TROUBLE

Everyone who drives out to the eastern end of Long Island knows that when they reach the 50-foot-tall red "Stargazer" sculpture along the side of the road in Manorville, they can start to relax, kick off their shoes and begin to feel the wind in their hair and sand in their clothes. The sculpture has been there for 25 years. For a long time the Hampton Jitney helped the sculptor who sketched the idea, designed, built and made it, maintain it. But that woman, Linda Scott, died last year at the age of 77. And someone needs to step up to the plate.

Leading the effort to find the financial resources to do so is her partner in life, David Morris of Springs. As a mechanical engineer, he created the stainless steel armature inside the sculpture to keep it upright and safe. There is a steel base six feet underground to keep it stable. The steel above is clad in wood bracing and plywood and painted stucco. And it has survived winter after winter for all these years, along with three major hurricanes. The land it is on is farmland that is preserved, and the owner of that farm is (Cont'd on next page)



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happy to have it there.

All those who have enjoyed looking at "Stargazer" over all these years are being asked to make donations for its care. An endowment of \$80,000 to \$100,000 will do that. Persons interested can learn more about how it is to be saved by emailing stargazerdonations@gmail.

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25 years. The hope is to keep it here for the next hundred.

### THE LAST PARK DOWNTOWN

There is one stretch of beachfront in downtown Sag Harbor that has not been developed. It's to the left of the bridge to North Haven as you face it, behind the 7-Eleven, and if it became a park it would double the size of the public beachfront parkland currently facing out into the harbor. But it could also become condominiums. Last year, a corporation proposed to build a luxury residential community there. It would consist of 11 condos, a private beach and a dock for 11 boats. And there would be no public access. developer, Greystone

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com, or visiting lindascott.org. It's been here Development Corp., has pressed their case to get the approvals it needs. The response from Sag Harbor Village has been-since a new mayor took over-forget it, it's going to be a park. The village has even discussed possibly taking the property by eminent domain.

Until now, Greystone has remained adamantly unwilling to modify or compromise their project. But now the village and the developers are singing a new tune. They are trying to work out a compromise. It might be possible to set back some condos from a public beach and as such maximize both the size of a new park and a development of residences behind it. There's more to come, we hope. And there is always eminent domain.

### **MONTAUK NEVER SATISFIED**

Over last winter, the Army Corps of Engineers installed an underground wall of sandbags to reinforce the two-mile long stretch of ocean beach that protects downtown Montauk. Half the town opposed their doing this. There were demonstrations. At certain points people stood in front of bulldozers on the beach so the work had to stop. But in the end, the job, at a cost of \$9 million, was done. As a result, the dunes at the back of the beach rises to the height it was back in the 1960s, when I was a lad. You climb over it to get to the beach.

Now, however, there are more complaints, and this time it's mostly that they didn't do enough. There are wooden stairs with railings that go up the dune and down the other side to the beach—but they forgot to make ramps out of part of them, so wheelchairs have problems.

Secondly, the Army Corps of Engineers has now sent out a \$1 billion, that's BILLION, plan to save the beach from Montauk out and across Fire Island, a distance of 60 miles. Montauk, they say, was promised inclusion in this, the current fix just "temporary," but the big, big plan does not include Montauk. The Army Corps just offers to replenish the sand to see the sandbags are fully covered every four years.

The big beach project sent out, however, is just preliminary for local authorities to look at and make comment about. So our local authorities say INCLUDE US. YOU PROMISED.

As for the wheelchair access, there is one place, by Sloppy Tuna, where there is a big gap in the beach. So no problem for wheelchairs if they go there. Nevertheless, the stairs at the ends are half a mile away from this, so if you live out at the ends, you still need to drive to that entrance.

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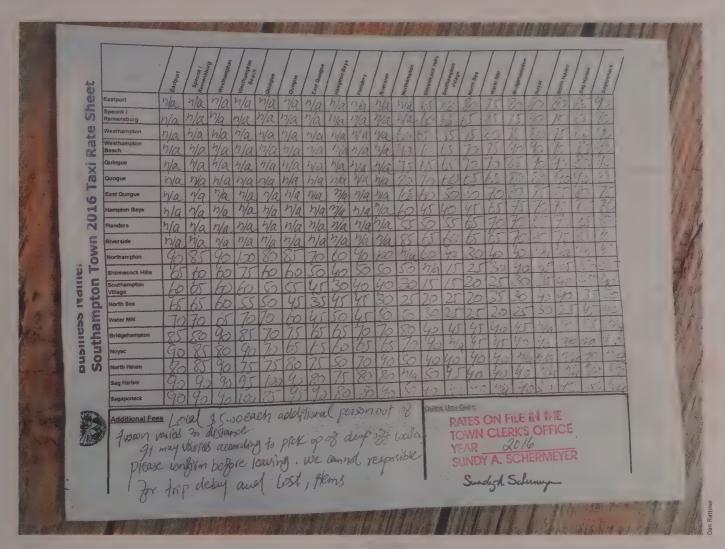
Meanwhile, plans and approvals and paperwork are being tossed around so the modest addition of ramps at the two ends, instead of just being built in a few days work by a couple of carpenters, should instead be in place just in time for winter, when nobody would need them until next year. 🔔



HOME RENOVATIONS

certain points people stood in front

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# Taxi! Taxi!

### Regulations and Rates and Rules and Licenses

### BY DAN RATTINER

f you get into a taxicab anywhere in Southampton, you should see a list of rates for different rides on a sheet that is posted in the car's driver's side rear window. This document is also the license from the town to be a taxi. The driver's credentials checked out. He or she has been fingerprinted and background-checked by the town police before the license is awarded. The list/license must be posted.

This sheet is being misused, though, or at least it was in a ride that was recently brought to my attention. The cost of a ride from the Omni to the Atlantic Golf Club, a distance of just four miles, was quoted at an outrageously high sum. This was after the ride was completed. Rider beware. When the passenger complained, the driver said he'd actually discounted the price. He pointed to his rates posted in the

window. "These are the rates approved by the town," the driver said.

"These are town rates?"

"Yes. Official town rates. It says so."

He pointed to a headline across the side of the sheet that read SOUTHAMPTON TOWN 2016 TAXI RATE SHEET. And he noted that on the bottom it reads RATES ON FILE IN THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE YEAR 2016. It was embossed with the town seal.

Could these high prices actually be the town taxi rates?

I called the Town Clerk to ask about this, and was told that no, these weren't the town prescribed rates. The town doesn't list rates. It asks the taxi drivers to write their rates, and so these were the taxi-offered rates.

"Some of them are outrageous," Town Clerk Sundy Schermeyer offered.

And indeed they are.

It was obvious to me that these rate

sheets, made by the cab company or the individual licensed driver, not by the town, are pretty much a license to overcharge. They enter outrageous numbers. Then the town stamps it and approves it. The embossed seal had raised lettering.

"Our stamp just announces they've been approved as a licensed taxi driver. We stamp them and so taxi drivers can't use a copy machine and monkey with the rates they've written," Schermeyer told me.

Neither she nor anybody else in the Town Clerk's office had noticed this easy way a cab driver could delude a customer to accept high rates. When I pointed it out, she said she saw what I'm talking about, and she will have the document modified so it can't give that impression.

It is good that this will be fixed, but it will take a bit of time to get the change out into the system with (Cont'd on next page)



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new forms, and I doubt you will see it fixed before the season ends.

As a result of this, and because I was now curious, I began to look into the rates charged and licensing procedures in both Southampton and East Hampton. The situation is complex and fluid. It's a situation that needs to be better regulated to avoid certain problems.

A year or so ago, a Taxi Commission was established by Suffolk County and I have not yet contacted them, but with all the towns and villages involved and the fact that taxicabs move freely among them and can come in from out of town and go back out again, this is going to be a big job.

In East Hampton, companies must have local East Hampton offices for their cabs, and these

offices must be headquartered in the town. This means cabs owned by outsiders (from Brookhaven, Water Mill, Kalamazoo, New York City, Uruguay, etc.) are not licensed to pick you up in that town. No other town has this restriction. In East Hampton, East Hamptonites take care of the taxi business.

Also, East Hampton, unlike Southampton, does not require lists of rates to be posted in the taxis. So you need to ask before you get in, which is not a bad idea wherever you get in a cab. I have found out by checking some of these cabbies out in some of these locations that the taxis are for the most part quite clean and the drivers are nice. I did ask about a price from point A to point B and did not find anyone who was giving me an out-of-bounds rate. All

had local licenses (which cost about \$1,000 a year) posted.

I do think that the county, with its new commission, should require that a phone number for complaints be posted in a cab, as you see elsewhere, and that the county gather up for this purpose files on each of the cabs licensed in each of the towns, so that complaints can be monitored. If a cabbie is not doing his job right for one reason or another, a commission needs to know, and such a commission could recommend to a town that a license be pulled and show the evidence of a litany of complaints.

As you know, the eastern end of Long Island is a crazy quilt of town and village jurisdictions. At the present time, some of the villages have no regulations for taxicabs, relying on the towns that surround them for regulation. They should regulate inside the villages, too.

I wonder what Sag Harbor does? The Village of Sag Harbor is divided between two towns. From the centerline of Division Street (which runs right through the center of town) to the east you are in East Hampton Town and from the centerline to the west you are in Southampton Town.

Ms. Schermeyer, who is fixing the easily misunderstood license and rate sheet in Southampton, noted that this thing gets even more complicated. On the bottom of the sheet for Southampton, there is a space for the cab company to write what additional charges might accrue. The one I have a copy of says "Local \$5.00 each additional person out town varies with distance." This is not good English.

"There will be a charge for \$25 if you throw up in the car," Schermeyer told me was one of the more interesting comments she's read.

There is also the fact that an out-of-town cabbie with no license can jump a line of cabs to the front and create an uproar, and what's to be done about it?

Things now are just so much different than they used to be. A long time ago, I was at the Montauk railroad station late one night when Sidney Lumet was filming a scene for the movie *Deathtrap*. The train pulls into the station and just one passenger gets off, a young novelist played by Christopher Reeve. He had hoped to get off at Water Mill, but he slept through that station. Now he's at Montauk, talking to the single cab driver there, an older woman sitting in a 20-year-old station wagon with the engine running and black oil smoke belching out the back, waiting for him.

"Where to, fella?" she asks.

"Where am I?" he wonders.

All the way back to Water Mill, she gets him up to date with all the local gossip in this small fishing town. Reeve listens patiently.

And, by the way, Uber is coming to Southampton. It will probably be in business by the time you read this. Uber officials left a meeting with East Hampton officials last year when told everybody would have to have a taxi office in that town. But there is no such law in Southampton. So again, as in Sag Harbor, what happens with Uber when you cross over from an Uber town to get to an Uber-free town, and then need to get back out?

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### Hot Moments at Dan's GrillHampton & Taste of Two Forks

an's GrillHampton 2016 was a hit on Friday night, June 22! After an evening full of fabulous food and libations, official tabulator Grassi & Co. crunched the numbers and announced the big winners.

The excellent chefs from Team Hamptons (consisting of 1 North Steakhouse; The Beach Club at Gurney's Montauk; Endless Summer; Grey Lady Montauk; Old Stove Pub; Rumba Inspired Island Cuisine & Rum Bar; Smokin' Wolf BBQ; Topping Rose House) won the day over Team NYC's talented grillers (which included Ben & Jack's Steakhouse; Black Tap Craft Burgers & Beer; Champagne; Hill Country BBQ Market; Shake Shack; Speedy Romeo; TBar Steak & Lounge; Tavern62), and a good time and Pat LaFrieda meats were had by all.

Team Hamptons chef Jon Warnock of Grey Lady Montauk brought home the Judge's Choice Award, while Team NYC chef Joe Isidori's Black Tap Craft Burgers & Beer earned the Blue Moon People's Choice Award (more on that later).

To the surprise of nobody, the second big night of Dan's Taste of Summer 2016—Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company—at Fairfield Farm at Mecox in Bridgehampton on Saturday, July 23 was a magical and sold-out evening of food, fun, drinks...and food!

Hosted by Food Network stars Katie Lee and Alex Guarnaschelli and honoring Art and Harry Ludlow and their families, Dan's Taste of Two Forks showcased the best food and restaurants the East End of Long Island has to offer.

Guarnaschelli, known for her tough-as-nails judging gig on *Chopped*, was thrilled to be able to let loose and party. "I love when I'm off duty and I get to let chefs cook for me!" the Iron Chef exclaimed. "I'm super excited about the work that goes into the food and everything, but more importantly, this is the time of year to cut loose...guys, I wore a dress tonight, serious! I'm wearing a dress and heels and, like, a bra, so I expect you guys to [have a great time]!"

And everyone certainly had a great time. Here are some highlights from the two evenings:

Soon-to-be *Good Morning America* host Michael Strahan stopped by for some fun, wearing some strikingly red pants. Did he just come from Nantucket?

Sean from Pete Ambrose's Endless Summer returned to GrillHampton with his Viking warrior helmet. It's becoming a regular sight at the event.

Rumba and Cowfish chef/owner David Hersh's Dominican Ribs weren't fall-off-the-bone tender; they were "fell-off-the-bone" tender! The morsel cried out, "C'mon, you know you want me!"

The Peter Yealands wine server was situated very close to the band, and she was dancing all night. Somehow, she also seemed to know the lyrics to every awesome song.

GrillHampton host Adam Richman, of *Man v. Food* fame, generously posed for selfies with fans, including that dancing wine server! Richman admitted that he expected the Hamptons to be far more "posh" and "luxurious" than it turned out to be. He called our community

and GrillHampton "refreshing," noting that Southampton has an amazing variety of food and shopping, and a certain amount of warmth from the people. "I was so pleasantly surprised at every turn," Richman said, noting that the town's maritime roots were evident to him.

Surf 'n' Turf on the seashore—Chef Chris Cariello from 1 North Steakhouse served skewers of butter-poached lobster tail and seared filet mignon with grilled asparagus. They were a hit with patrons.

Guests lined up all night as the Jonsar Photo Experience created incredible portraits and mades guests look their hottest.

GrillHampton newbie Shake Shack was in the house! Mark Rosati's Bacon Cheddar Angus Hamburgers hit all the caveman notes—salt, fat, meat, with the bonus of goo in the form of aged Wisconsin cheddar cheese sauce (clearly the cheese was aged, not the sauce). Lip smackin', finger-wiping-anywhere-you-can-find-a-surface-good! That was smoked Niman Ranch bacon, of course.

That looked like none other than *The New York Times* columnist Bruce Buschel behind the Black Tap Craft Burgers & Beer table with a bevy of young ladies at his side. Their signs were all punked out—black spray paint on cardboard, most of (Continued on page 65)



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# Snapshots from Dan's GrillHampton



Dan's GrillHampton host Adam Richman (far left) with the GrillHampton Judges



Arteflame's Michiel Schuitemaker, Friedrich Oderman



Antonio Jacobs from DCA Grills



Jade Murman and Jared Wild from Milagro Tequila



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People's Choice winner, Black Tap NYC



This year's GrillHampton participants



GrillHampton Host Adam Richman



Johnny Gaffney and Artie Del LosSantos from Tito's Handmade Vodka





Louis C. Grassi, Managing Partner, President and CEO Grassi & Co. official GrillHampton tabulator



Raymond Mayo, Sarah Mayo, Imani Thomas, Mary Thomas of PBMC



Artist Michael Paraskevas with his mother-in-law Pricilla, wife Maria Caysea Cohen and Ryan Backes from Corona and sister-in-law Liaanne





Colleen Bechhoff, Scott Attea, Angelica Mancuso, and LeeTarn from **Woodford Reserve** 



Lauren Rago, Andrew Rose, and Kalyn Higgins from Bai



Nervous Breakdown Margarita Team

# Snapshots from Dan's Taste of Two Forks



Dan's Taste of Two Forks co-host Katie Lee



Enzo Lim, Logan Lavachek, Laura Fairweather, and Justin Fairweather from Aperol



Valerie Gillotin of Sailor Jerry Rum



Artie DeLosSantos, Margaret Olszewski, EmilyDunn, and Connor Hickery from Tito's Handmade Vodka







Harujuku Girls ShanLing, Taeko Yoshimoto, Cady Lin, Kelly Chen, Ayako Kaneyoshi, and Chef Ivan Orkin from &Tokyo





 $\textbf{Guests enjoying the night in the Trend \& Tradition Kitchen created by Presenting Sponsor Farrell \ \textbf{Building}$ 

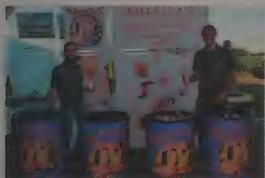


Chef Maria Gerrato of MG Meal Appeal Dessert Bar, BNB VIP Lounge



Taste of Two Forks honorees Art Ludlow (left) and Harry Ludlow (right) with Dan's Papers Publisher Steven McKenna and CEO Eric Feil





Mason Smith and Jenson Martinelli of Natalie's Juices



Jim and Marlene Burns of Barritt's Ginger Bee









vonne Lee and Sam Johnson from Stop & Shop







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Over the last few months we formed the Tuxedo Hudson Company and Tuxedo Hudson Realty to take advantage of this under-the-radar location that is ripe for discovery and restoration.

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Tuxedo Hudson Company is in the process of purchasing 20 historic commercial buildings along the Tuxedo - Sloatsburg corridor that will be restored and re-envisioned as a destination for great food with a focus on the bounty of the Hudson Valley. The centerpiece of the project will be the once famous market in Tuxedo that was owned and operated by the same family for nearly 100 years until the 1990s. The market will reopen late 2016 with the best of everything available from the Hudson Valley and will feature a wood burning grill and a weekend farmers market to supplement the daily offerings from local farms.

As excited as we are about the market and restaurants we are opening in Tuxedo, we might be even more excited about the new boutique hotel we are creating out of a complex of nine Victorian houses in the center of Sloatsburg. This small hotel will be geared toward people who love to cycle, and will have easy access directly into Harriman State Park with a train station just a few doors away.



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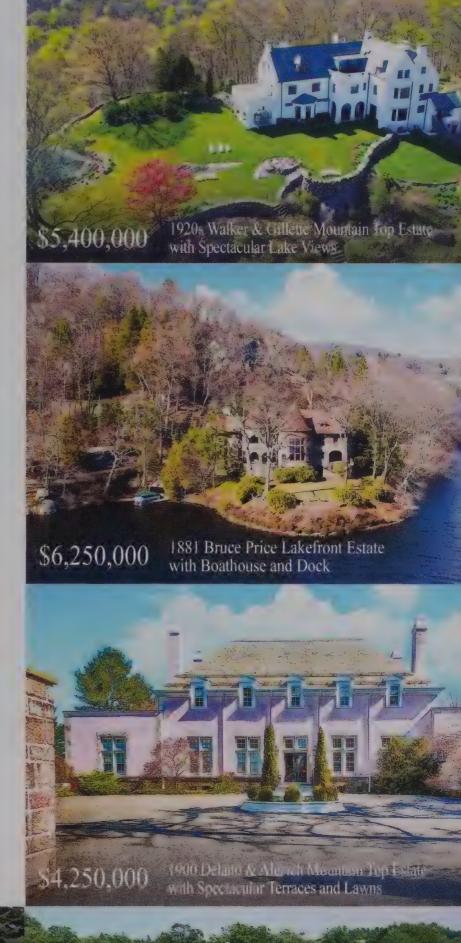
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THE FIRST HALF OF 2016 WITNESSED ITS FAIR SHARE OF UNCERTAINTY, WHETHER IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, THE FINANCIAL MARKETS OR EVEN THE UPCOMING PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. FOR ALL THEIR WIDE-REACHING IMPACT, THESE ISSUES—AND OTHERS, FROM PRICING TO INVENTORY, OF COURSE—ARE ALSO INFLUENCING THE HAMPTONS REAL ESTATE MARKET. OUR ROUNDTABLE OF EXPERTS AND INSIDERS TAKE A LOOK AT THE DEVELOPMENTS THAT HAVE DEFINED THE PAST SIX MONTHS IN THE MARKET HERE AND ALSO SHARE THEIR INSIGHTS INTO WHAT THIS MAY PORTEND FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR.

"The first six months of 2016 were a statistical roller coaster. While markets like Shelter Island hit record numbers, other markets such as Southampton Village took a dive. The high-end home sale market of \$10 million and up is off by over 80% year to year. Fortunately, the bulk of the markets remained relatively stable."

-Judi Desiderio, CEO, Town & Country Real Estate

"To invest in your future home or an income-producing property, you have to be an optimist. Real estate, like all markets, has cycles. Professionals endeavor to buy when markets are challenged and sell when the markets are reaching new highs. The Hamptons has historically been an excellent long-term investment. The first six months of this year, sales volume has been in a decline. Sellers must become more realistic in their pricing in order to attract potential buyers. As a result of the last recession, there was a substantial backlog of demand. Much of that demand has now been satisfied. In addition, there's an oversupply of new construction, which is hanging over the market. With all that said, interest rates are at historical lows and the financial markets are reaching new highs. Sounds like an ideal time to be a 'buyer.'"

## -Alan Schnurman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates

"The most surprising trend or development that I've seen in the first half of 2016 is the crossover of high net worth individuals from south of the highway to Sag Harbor village. What has led this exodus, in part, is the old Bulova Watchcase factory with its lofts, bungalows and townhouses. But what is really pointing the way is the charm and quaintness of the village that's lacking in many of the other hamlets. Having a selection of fine restaurants, a classic movie house and theater only adds to its appeal. Many of these movers and shakers are buying not one but as many as

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(Continued from page 10) three homes to create compounds. As for the rest of the year, I see this as portending an upward trend in the village. As an example, a waterfront home in the Redwood section traded two years ago in the fours. It recently came on the market for \$8.5 million."

### -John Christopher, Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons

"If you buy a parcel of land or a teardown for \$900,000 and build a house for \$1.2M, it isn't reasonable to expect \$4 million when you list it for sale. Buyers are looking at the same data, and use the same methods to arrive at a reasonable value. Real estate investors use multiple methods of appraisal. Comparable sales is what banks use for mortgages, replacement costs is the second, less depreciation, and the income approach using rental income to get to a return on investment. Some sellers might do well to have their expectations better managed."

### -Simon Harrison, Principal Broker, Simon Harrison Real Estate

"The penchant to live near, or on, the water continues to be a priority for buyers and renters in the Hamptons. While the Hamptons continues to be a desirable destination for first- and second-home buyers, I have seen a significant drop in prices over the last six months. Buyers want newer homes and consider anything pre-owned a 'project' that will require renovations and customization; however, with mortgage rates so low, I expect sales of primary and secondary homes to strengthen in the second half of 2016."

## -Lauren Spiegel, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Douglas Elliman Real Estate

"There's definitely a significant amount of inventory accruing at the top end of the market—\$3 million and over 'west of the canal' and \$5 million and over 'east of the canal.' The absorption rates are bearing out that these homes may continue to sit on the market unless sellers do something to stand out from the pack—and often that means a price adjustment. The second quarter Hamptons market report confirmed that it's becoming more of a buyer's market. The global and financial turmoil as well as the uncertainties about the upcoming election are keeping some luxury buyers staying on the

sidelines. That said, historically most sales at the top end occur in the third and fourth quarter."

## -Enzo Morabito Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Enzo Morabito Real Estate Team, Douglas Elliman Real Estate

"2016 began to show signs of a weakening in the Hamptons real estate market. Sales and prices have softened at the higher end during the first half, when compared to numbers posted in 2015. One should point out that inventory of existing quality homes which are accurately priced remains low. However, where there's new construction coupled with a prudent value for all parties, sales are robust. This is evident for example in the Estates At Remsenburg, a 23 Acre/19 lot subdivision recently approved, that is 50% sold out pre-construction. Where prices are coming down mostly is on many properties that were on the market for a long time, improperly priced and or with a lack of real exposure-we call that the listed and lost syndrome. Combined with Wall Street uneasiness and an uncertain political and economic climate, sales will continue to be slow for the most part, most notably at the high end, with a possible uptick across the board as the cycle of seasonality and the aforementioned plays its part. Bottom line, the market and pricing is constantly changing in an ever fast-paced world and all parties, clients, customers and the brokerage community need to evolve and be honest with the facts, data and so forth."

## -Lawrence Citarelli, CEO - L III Group, Principal Broker, First Hampton International RE / Citadom Holdings / L III, LLC

"The trends and results of the first half of the year proved that the Hamptons remain a coveted destination for new construction, remodeling properties and purchasing of summer, and year-round homes in New York's posh playground of choice! But it also revealed that this market needs to be navigated wisely—especially with a volatile election year at hand. This cautious barometer will continue during the balance of this year for all the same obvious reasons. That being said, it's the Hamptons, and the jaw-dropping beauty and miles of magnificent beach are not concerned with who is elected, so the true victor will be those who choose to continue to buy here and enjoy the bragging rights that it comes with!"

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nce called the "wild, wild east," Montauk's appeal as an escape is no longer a secret. Wind-swept bluffs abut deep harbors and premier surf spots. Miles of serpentine hiking trails curl around the lighthouse, the oldest in New York State. With its preserved, raw natural beauty, the hamlet is light years away from Gotham's concrete jungle in every way except one: You can drive there.

"It feels like it's far, far away," begins *Women's Health* publisher Laura Frerer-Schmidt, who finished building her "healthy home" on Montauk's bay bluffs last year. "But you still feel like you're in an isolated, wilderness environment." The house capitalizes on that feeling, perfectly encapsulating The End's breezy, wellness-minded aura.

The home emphasizes healthy living in its every aspect. The sightlines encourage peace of mind; the scope of the property and build of the six-bedroom, four-bath house help you to achieve physical wellness; and the sustainable materials used in construction are environmentally conscious.

A longtime New York City resident with Louisiana roots, Frerer-Schmidt and husband Brian Schmidt began searching for a place to build a second home in 2014. Both longed for more green space than their Brooklyn

loft offered. They settled on Montauk at the suggestion of friend and business partner Lauren Bush Lauren, whose husband David Lauren spent summers in the hamlet.

"The thing [about Montauk] that appealed to both of us was the bay bluffs," Frerer-Schmidt says, noting that the bluffs offered the perfect compromise between the beach, which presented her idea of relaxation, and upstate New York living, which was his. "Our real estate agent told us that the bay bluffs of Montauk are the highest elevation on the East Coast. We're about 70' above sea level, but we're on the water. So it's this hilly, craggy, tree-filled property that comes up to an edge and then goes straight down to [Fort Pond Bay]," she raves.

When building the home, inspiration came from the two-acre property itself, which overlooks Culloden Point. "[The land] felt very historic, authentic, super outdoorsy and unique...the design of the house fell in line with that whole sensibility. You want a feeling like everything is a breath of fresh air," Frerer-Schmidt notes.

Key to the home's construction was maintaining an unbroken line of sight, which is a part of what makes people feel so (Continued on page 22)



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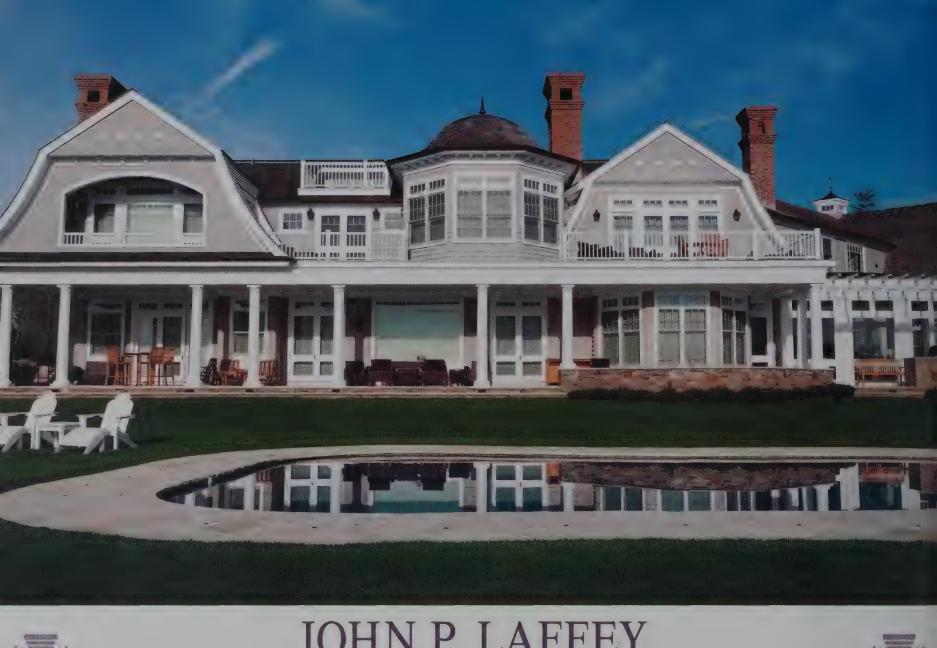
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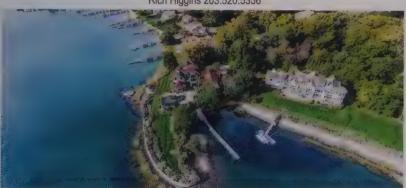


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(Continued from page 14) peaceful when they go to the bay or the ocean. "The whole property has that," Frerer-Schmidt says.

"Design-wise, we wanted the home to feel natural, like a winding journey through the property to the waterfront. We lined [the property] up so that everything would have this feeling...like a journey into the water," she continues.

As you travel up the natural driveway, which features Long Island stone with quartz and steel, you first spot the home; coming closer, the home's extensive use of glass becomes apparent. You can see through to the backyard where there's a pool, then a pool house, and beyond that, the bluffs leading down to Fort Pond Bay. One of the home's unique aspects is the third-story roof deck, which offers sweeping views of the water. "I think that the transparency that's achieved with pathways, glass, the roof deck and porches is essential to the journey and the connectedness throughout the entire two-acre property," Frerer-Schmidt says.

In addition to having a calming aspect, the design of the house is also functional for a family with two small children, because they're always in sight. Frerer-Schmidt describes the home as being like an old-fashioned dollhouse that opens up and allows you to see everything inside.

"There's that communication that can happen from one point of the property to the next point of the property," she says. "And then there's an athletic, wellness aspect to the house." The home requires constant travel, with stairs leading up to the second story and then to the roof deck. "It all leads to kinetic activity, which is probably the most activity people get in a day," she says.

Frerer-Schmidt's typical route around the house is to her Boffi kitchen, the pool and then, the roof deck-all of which represent her three favorite features of the home.

The pool is 50' long and ozone-filtered. It's divided between the shallow end and the deep end lengthwise instead of width-wise, perfect for her husband to utilize while training for triathlons.

After a day spent enjoying all the property has to offer, the family unwinds on the roof deck. "We'll go up to the roof deck with a nice bottle of rosé and watch the sunset. The kids will come up and they put on some music and they usually do a dance show. It's the perfect stage," Frerer-Schmidt says.

"I think that at the heart of it, [Montauk] is still casual, and that's what I like," she says. "We like the feel of Montauk and we're looking forward to a lifetime out there...I feel like it's such a special place. It's a magnet, and it's the most awesome long-term game plan for keeping the family together."

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he East End is a legacy community where families summer by the ocean, bay and wineries for continual generations. These families engage in strategic succession planning, whereby a trust, as an essential planning tool, is generally the best vessel to pass one's Hamptons or North Fork real estate onto the next generation. A trust can address both federal and New York State estate tax issues, which can be crippling if ignored.

New York State taxes estates valued over \$4,187,500 in 2016 at a rate that can reach up to 16%. In addition to New York State's estate tax, the federal government taxes estates over \$5,450,000 in 2016 at a rate that can reach up to 40%. So all individuals who don't want their family's summer home to fall victim to the tax collector must consider how best to pass their legacy onto the next generation.

Even with lower real estate valuations, trusts remain an essential succession-planning tool because they can prevent creditors from seizing certain properties and can control future generations from engaging in an undesired liquidation of the family's home. This is the list of 5 of the more common trusts used by East Enders.

### QTIP

QTIP stands for a qualified terminable interest property trust. This trust enables an owner to allow his or her surviving spouse to maintain use of the property for her or his remaining lifetime but dictates that the trust's property goes onto the next generation upon the second-to-die spouse's death. It's a terrific vessel for an individual in a second marriage who desires to protect both the spouse and children. In fact, this vessel is optimal where an individual loves his or her spouse but does not feel

comfortable in blindly trusting that spouse's future decision-making in protecting the first-to-die's children. Many surviving spouses can outlive the first-to-die by decades and may remarry, find a religion to which they dedicate their life (and assets on death), or simply lose interest in stepchildren during the years before their own demise.

### **CST**

CST stands for a credit shelter trust. This trust enables an individual to combine his or her New York State estate tax exemption, \$4,187,500, with that of his or her spouse for a total of \$8,375,000 in exemptions. As a result, a CST can cause no estate tax to be due where a couple has total assets of under \$8,375,000 and the spouses separated their assets equally pre-death. With respect to federal estate tax, a CST is not required because of a concept called portability, whereby the executor of the estate files a timely Form 706 to join the spouse's federal exemptions of \$5,450,000 to a total exemption of \$10,900,000. However, without a CST and through the use of portability, the appreciation of assets will be subject to federal estate taxes, whereas a CST has the added benefit of freezing assets at their value at the time that the trust was funded as opposed to the date of death valuations. So, even with the federal portability concept, a CST proves advantageous where assets are appreciating, such as real estate on the East End.

### SPENDTHRIFT

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(Continued from page 24) corpus (i.e., the house) to a creditor for value. With a spendthrift trust for a vacation home, the trustee can rent the home for months during the season to third-party tenants while limiting the beneficiary's use to a rental period relative to the accumulated income from the rentals and the operating costs for maintaining the property (i.e., payment for the beneficiary's use).

### **QPRT**

QPRT stands for a qualified personal residence trust, which is established pursuant to 26 CFR 25.2702-5(c). Under this trust, the settlor (i.e., person forming the trust) places their residence into a trust during their lifetime while continuing to live in that residence rent-free. If the settlor outlives the trust's set duration (i.e., term), then no estate tax is ever due on transferring the residence to the trust's beneficiaries and the settlor can nonetheless continue living in the property for the remainder of his or her lifetime. If, however, the settlor does not outlive the term of the trust, then estate tax is due and the previously paid gift tax is forgiven. For East Enders, this is typically the best trust option because a QPRT works for either the settlor's principal residence or a second residence (e.g., summer home) and a married couple can have up to three QPRTs. The advantage of this trust is that a residence can be transferred to beneficiaries while freezing the future appreciation of the property (i.e., paying estate / gift tax; federal gift tax is taxed at 40%, but New York State does not have state gift tax) on today's fair market value, not at the date-of-death fair market value. Further, the gift tax due on funding the trust is not based upon the full fair market value of the house on the date of transfer but instead is a far reduced sum that is determined based upon the duration that the trust is set to remain in existence, the life expectancy of the settlor, and a set interest rate from IRC §7520 (i.e., valuation tables of the tax code). Under a QPRT, an East End family can summer for future generations.

### PRT

PRT stands for a personal residence trust, which is established pursuant to 26 CFR 25.2702-5(b). Like a QPRT, the settlor (i.e., person forming the trust) places their residence into a trust during their lifetime while continuing to live in that residence rent-free into the future. However, unlike a QPRT, a PRT can be terminated before the end of the trust's term where the residence's ownership will be split into a joint ownership interest, as tenants in common, between the settlor and beneficiaries. The apportionment of the tenants in common ownership interests is based upon the valuation of the remaining term and the valuation of the remainder interests. The reasons to terminate the trust vary, but the main reason is where it's unexpected that the settlor will outlive the trust's term and an alternative planning strategy is advantageous under those facts. Another dissimilarity between a QPRT and PRT is that where a QPRT may be rented to third parties so long as the settlor uses the property for a minimum of the greater of 15 days or a time period that exceeds 10% of the number of days during such year for which such unit is rented at a fair rental (See IRC 280A(d)(1)), a PRT can only be occupied by the settlor, the settlor's spouse and other dependents. Lastly, a QPRT's residence can be sold and transferred a qualified annuity instrument or reinvested another residence, whereas a PRT prohibits the sale of the residence.

**BONUS CONCEPT:** There is no tax on estate / gift transfers between spouses, which is why many of the above trusts work.

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Booking it: Canio's Books in Sag Harbor hosted nationally recognized local authors Tom Clavin and Alan Furst (both Sag Harbor residents) for readings, book signings and even a birthday celebration! On July 22, Clavin (Dark Noon: The Final Voyage of the Fishing Boat Pelican, and The Heart of Everything That Is: The Untold Story of Red Cloud, an American Legend) gave a book talk titled "From Page to Screen," which covered the process of turning his historical books into feature films. A birthday reception (happy birthday Tom!) followed the talk. On July 23, Furst read from his latest espionage novel Hero of France, which features a cast of characters involved in the French Resistance in Nazi-occupied Paris. Travel photographer David Heath signed copies of his book, Burma: An Enchanted Spirit, at Donna Karan's Urban Zen in Sag Harbor last Saturday. Karan co-hosted the event with interior designer Melanie Courbet, local lifestyle photographer Sunny Khalsa and Orchard Mile founder Georgie Benardete. On Sunday, July 24, Heath signed copies of his book at Martine + Juan in Montauk. A percentage of proceeds from both events were donated to Inwa Performing Arts High School in Mandalay, Myanmar, which Heath helped establish. Author and addiction expert Dr. Nicholas Kardaras's new book Glow Kids: How Screen Addiction is Hijacking Our Kids-and How to Break the Trance is making waves: excerpts will appear in Scientific American, a documentary is in the works and the author is appearing on national TV and radio shows. Meet the author at the Nicholas Zoullas Hellenic Center in Southampton on August 5 for a lecture, book signing and reception. Glow Kids will officially be published on August 9 by St. Martin's Press. Arie Pavlou's Bistro Été in Water Mill presents contemporary art in a historic setting: "Art for All the Senses" features the paintings and photgraphy of brothers Clayton and Parker Calvert, with an opening reception this Sunday, July 31 from 2 to 4 p.m. Chef/Author, Arie Pavlou will be signing his books-cookbooks, Foie Gras and Soup, as well as a romance novel, The Congressman's Wife.

International polo star and Ralph Lauren model Nacho Figueras gave a polo lesson to riders in the CTREE program at Wölffer Estate Stables in Sagaponack last week. CTREE is a nonprofit that provides therapeutic riding lessons and equine assisted activities to children and young adults with cognitive, emotional or physical disabilities, as well as to veterans. Says Figueras, "As a father of four, a polo player and a believer in the incredible therapeutic love that horses have, I'm proud to support CTREE and see how therapeutic riding supports CTREE riders and their families."

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### Dan's Taste (Cont'd from page 57)

them read KOBE BEEF! Brianne Flood, the young woman in front of the table in braids and tight T-shirt, called out, "Guys! Best burgers in New York!" These Greg Norman, Kobe-style Wagyu beef with delectable house buttermilk-dill bleu cheese dressing and arugula babies made a good case. Of course, winning the Blue Moon People's Choice Award at night's end helped prove that claim.

For a moment you had to stop and do a double take in the front of David Burke's Tavern62 table, and yes, it was a pile of pig faces. These were carved up over the course of the evening to produce mildly spiced pulled-pork soft tacos.

Someone put bubbles in smartwater. Awesome! And the smartwater ambassadors provided lanyards to hold the bottles of water around your neck. Awesome again!

The sunset, the views of the bay, the special desserts, the waterside breeze...life was beyond good for guests in the Bridgehampton National Bank VIP lounge!

Learn a new initialism—NLC: New Life Crisis; BMP: Blue Moon Pilsner; CCWASOL: Cold Corona with a Slice of Lime

Planeta's red wine, La Segreta 2014, had a splendid mouthfeel and it was just right for pairing with loads of red meat.

Did you have a "nervous greakdown" when you were served a Keith's Nervous Breakdown margarita by the friendly, sexy, bathing suitclad representatives?

Who doesn't have a sweet tooth after trying all that savory food? Desserts of all kinds were available everywhere. Guests were treated to Sarabeth's (NYC), who delivers on the platonic ideal of the Chocolate Chip Cookie! Every. Time. CCC, yeah you know me! Stop & Shop also gave out a decadent array of treats, and they were served by some of the friendly faces we know and love from our hometown stores.

Hampton Coffee Company was also in attendance with some tasty iced drinks—perfect for a summer night!

Amagansett Sea Salt Company proved themselves the best of local sea salts once again with their sprinkles of delight over Caprese salad kebabs.

Little Red's (Southampton) Local Heirloom Tomato & Watermelon Salad rocked: The ricotta salata played perfected off of the melon.

How about the crowds around the woodburning Arteflame creations that also served as grills? Very cool.

Still Groovin' and New Life Crisis also rocked... on the stage! The bands kept the vibe going for chefs and guests alike.

Mercado's (Bridgehampton) Slow Roasted Carnitas were Hamptons Epicure columnist Stacy Dermont's favorite selection of the night. Chef/owner Marcel Link BROUGHT THE HEAT! Moby's (East Hampton) Shrimp "Succotash" with poached white tiger shrimp, cockles, local corn, Sungold tomato vinaigrette and opal basil micro greens was so savory and so very fresh!

Momi Ramen's (East Hampton) Chilled Yasai Ramen really hit the spot. Out through the VIP Lounge, past the line of people getting cookbooks signed by Chef Alex Guarnaschelli, one could gaze at the bay and veg on this singular ramen.

Representatives from the city of Tokyo brought some Japanese culture to the East End. Did you hear that drumming? Who's planning a visit?

Outside the main tent, Hendrick's Gin was among the purveyors, showcasing their Flora Dora Hendrick's & Tonic and giving out free playing cards and portable phone chargers. Sailor Jerry Rum was also on hand with samples and cool swag.

Speaking of swag, Campari gave out some fine red journals to go with their fine, red cocktails!

Milagro Tequila was pouring by the VIP lounge, and handing out margarita flavored lipgloss to hold everyone over until guests could get their very own bottles at home.

Chef Matty Boudreau of (Continued on page 74)

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## Making Strides for Aquatic & Cultural Center in Montauk

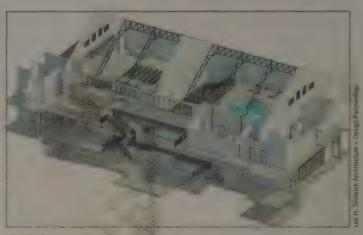
BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

n the 1920s, developer Carl Fisher constructed the Montauk Tennis Auditorium—the original Montauk Playhouse. Now, the Town of East Hampton owns the Playhouse. The Eastern half of the facility has been in operation since it was renovated in 2006 and currently houses nonprofit and for-profit town services. The Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation (MPCCF) has been working hard to bring new life to the rest of this historic venue. Plans are in the works for a community aquatic and cultural center.

"We have a plan to raise the necessary funds to begin construction," says Susan Henkin,

the Executive Director of MPCCF, "but it will take community effort. and once the community center is completed, our business project will be self-sustaining. We'll be able to maintain all that we're doing on membership and program revenue, which is huge for a nonprofit!"

The MPCCF current fundraising efforts include Dan's Papers' culinary event ClambakeMTK on July 30 at Gurney's Montauk. "Montauk is a beautiful and eclectic community. I'm always happy to be in the presence of our local residents, and I'm really looking Model of exterior view



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forward to the food," says Henkin.

Gala for the Playhouse, the Playhouse's signature event, is also coming up, on August 6. "We're so excited. We're looking forward to having Trombone Shorty, and fabulous live and silent auction prizes."

The planned aquatic center will feature two pools: one for athletics and one for recreation.

"The pools will provide opportunities for fitness training, rehabilitation and Drownproofing," says Henkin. "Montauk is surrounded by water on three sides, so it's really important to have water safety training."

Other possible uses for the pool include Mommy-and-me classes and private and group swimming lessons. "Our goal is to provide a space for families year-round, from recreation to birthday parties, as well as providing a fun place to go to on rainy days," Henkin says.

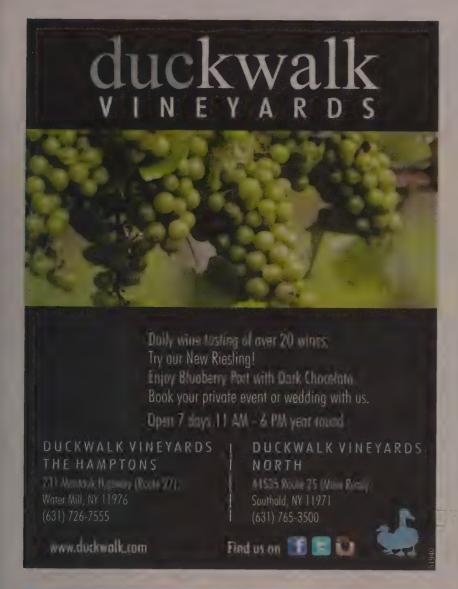
The other component, a cultural center, will provide performance space and a meeting and activity room for theater productions, live music, conferences and community programming. "There's going to be a larger and a smaller theater," Henkin explains. "The smaller theater, which can hold up to 100 people, can be open for civic organizations, while other activities can take place in the large room that holds up to 250 people."

Also included in the design is a two-story light-filled entry lobby that will be an ideal space for exhibits and art shows, while outside the beautiful grounds can be used for sculpture exhibitions.

"I think the programming will only be limited by our imagination. We're hoping for the Montauk Playhouse to be a gathering place for local families with young children, and a place to go to for evening parties, movie nights, teen lectures, adult education series and master classes," says Henkin.

The Montauk Playhouse could begin construction as early as next year, and the entire project will take approximately 12 to 15 months to complete. Henkin is confident that the Cultural and Aquatic Center will come together in the near future.

The Montauk Playhouse is located at 240 Edgemere Street in Montauk. For more visit montaukplayhouse.org or call 631-668-1124. Dan's ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway in Montauk, takes place on July 30. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visitDansTasteofSummer.com.







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## Don't Miss Summer's Ultimate Beach Bash This Saturday: Dan's ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk!

The wait is over, it's finally here—Dan's ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk is this Saturday night! And you're invited to this ultimate seaside soirée, the ultimate oceanfront food and drink fest at the legendary Gurney's Montauk Resort and Seawater Spa. If you loved our blockbuster 2016 GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks events, think of ClambakeMTK as their beachy, sun-kissed cousin. Let's take a look...

The Legendary Locale: Situated on Montauk's most pristine stretch of oceanfront real estate, Gurney's is an East End icon that is more

incredible than ever. Embodying upscale coastal style by combining Montauk beach chic decor with five-star service and an unparalleled 1,000 feet of private beach, this is a destination people wait a lifetime to experience.

The Space: Stroll from deck to deck as you make your way through the offerings of 20-plus restaurants and a variety of cocktails, wines, beers and other liquid delights (you'll have to keep reading for details). Each spacious outdoor deck offers a unique perspective, from breathtaking panoramic views of the Atlantic Ocean and pristine sand to chic lounge furniture to fire pits to...hey, come see for yourself!

The Vibe: ClambakeMTK embraces everything we love about Montauk. An upscale destination without pretense, just fresh, beachy ambiance.

The Menu: A lineup of top chefs from Montauk and Manhattan will be serving up their take on the clambake reimagined, featuring such specialties as chilled lobster salad, BBQ brisket sliders, grilled zucchini and orzo, and yes, local Quahog clams. Here's a preview!

- 668 The Gigshack, Gray Gardell-Gross: charred lemon Caesar salad with grilled shrimp chopped romaine lettuce in their signature Caesar dressing tossed with fresh dill, Prima Donna Maturo cheese croissant croutons & grilled shrimp

- American Cut, Greg Rubin: BBQ baked clams with bacon powder & Ararat

- The Beach Club at Gurney's Montauk, Rick Denis: The Classic Clambake featuring clams, mussels, corn, potatoes & onions

- Duryea's Lobster Deck & Seafood Market, Pierre Sudre & John Weston: chorizo stuffed cherry stone clams

- Endless Summer Group, Peter Ambrose: New Mexico clam chowder, soft belly clam and El Cerdito clam chowder, onions, peppers, sweet potato, southwest spices served over saffron rice, with tortilla strip croutons, avocado crème & chipotle aioli

- Gosman's Restaurant, David Piacente: Montauk baked clams featuring local Quahog chopped clams with garlic, shallots & herbs served with a traditional lemon wedge

- Lugo Cucina Italiana, Anthony Russo: fire-roasted clams with chorizo, charred tomato & garlic butter

- Lynn's Hula Hut, Lynn Calvo: gingered seafood salad with cilantro, cucumber & ialapeño purée

- Ruschmeyer's, Savannah Jordan: grilled clams with Sriracha herb butter, grilled corn and toasted sourdough

- Scarpetta Beach, Jon Oh & Jorge Espinoza: Gnochetti clam, leek & pancetta

- Seamores NYC, Michael Chernow & Justin Freeman: chilled lobster & grilled corn salad with gazpacho garnished with Bulls Blood microgreens & EVOO

- Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More!, Arthur Wolf: slow smoked BBQ brisket sliders with pickles & onions

- Westlake Fish House, Larry Kolar: scungilli salad featuring local conch with garlic, lemon, extra virgin olive oil, frisée & parsley

- Muse at the End, Matthew Guiffrida & Fabian Marin: shrimp ceviche with cocktail charred local corn, shishito peppers & avocado with Amber Waves Farms cilantro micro shoots

- The Lobster Roll aka "LUNCH," Andrea Anthony: pies, cupcakes, s'more's treats, cookies, mini cakes

- MG Meal Appeal, Maria Gerrato: marinated calamari salad & marinated scallops with baby shrimp salad. grilled zucchini, orzo salad & asparagus tips, red & purple potato sliced grape tomato Sicilian combo

The Drink Menu: Get ready to sip your way through a bevvy of libations including hand-crafted cocktails, premium wines and beer, plus nonalcoholic drinks including smartwater, Bai and a coffee bar by (Continued on page 72)







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Southampton Hospital is throwing its 58th Annual Summer Party on August 6 to raise funds for the Jenny and John Paulson Emergency Department—the sole provider of emergency care on the South Fork, treating more than 25,000 people a year. Benefit Chairs Hollis and James Ford, along with Marigay McKee and Southampton Hospital CEO Robert Chaloner, will host an elegant dinner beneath air-conditioned tents in Southampton. Chuck Scarborough will emcee the lively evening.

If you're a lover of all things musical, you won't want to miss the Montauk Playhouse Foundation's Gala on August 6 featuring Trombone Shorty and New Orleans-based funk band Orleans Avenue. Trombone Shorty has performed at the White House, the Grammy Awards and was recognized by Forbes magazine on its 2016 "30 Under 30" list for his contributions to music and philanthropy. Being honored at the Gala this year are Montauk residents George F. Biondo and Perry Duryea III. See related story on page 66.

Hillary Davis, author of the bestseller A Million a Minute and a popular series of French cookbooks, has joined the team of Sotheby's International Realty in Bridgehampton. Perhaps her follow-up tome will be "A Million a Second!"

Congrats to East Ender resident William Araneo on becoming the Branch Manager of Bridgehampton National Bank's Cutchogue branch! "William has a strong network and history with both the local business community and the people who live there," says Patricia Horan, SVP and regional manager of the East End region.

This past Saturday, former Real Housewife of New York Jill Zarin hosted the 4th Annual Luxury Luncheon at her home in Southampton. She was joined by other Real Housewives including Vicki Gunvalson, Cynthia Bailey, Kelly Bensimon and Ramona Sanger. Keeping Up with the Kardashians star Jonathan Cheban was also in attendance, as was artist Domingo Zapata and country music star Jon Stone. Luxury brands like Chic Boutique, Hallow + Plank and Palaso Aspen showcased their wares. Proceeds from sales benefitted The Eric Trump Foundation for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

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- -Montauk Rum Runners' Fort Pond Bay Breeze and Coconut Lime Daiquiri
- Milagro's Freshest Margarita: Milagro Silver, agave nectar, lime juice
- Hendrick's Flora Dora: Hendrick's Gin, lemon juice, raspberry syrup, ginger beer
- Sailor Jerry Backyard Lemonade: Sailor Jerry Spiced Rum, iced tea, lemon juice, simple syrup

The After Party: Hosted by Ryan Serhant, Nest Seekers International mega-realtor and star of Bravo's Two-Time Emmy-Nominated Million Dollar Listing New York, the exclusive VIP after party at Gurney's Montauk will keep the revelry going til midnight! Beverages will be flowing and the music will be thumping as VIPs dance the night away to the spins of a Special Guest DJ... Plus, the VIP after party will feature the debut of "The Montauk" cupcake by Sweet Epiphany: bourbon vanilla bean cake with bourbon chocolate ganache filling, topped with vanilla bean cream cheese frosting and finished with a salted caramel drizzle.

The Celebrity Chef Hosts: This beachy bash is hosted by none other than celebrity chefs Marc Murphy and Eden Grinshpan! Murphy, of Benchmarc Restaurants (Landmarc + Ditch Plains), Kingside and Grey Salt, is a judge on Food Network's Chopped and author of Season with Authority: Confident Home Cooking. Eden Grinshpan is a television personality and cook best known for her Cooking Channel shows Eden Eats and Log On and Eat with Eden Grinshpan, a traveling show across the United States.

The Local Legend: Montauk native and professional surfer Quincy Davis is set to hang ten at Dan's ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk as the official Ambassador of Taste. Quincy comes from a family of surfers and it was in Montauk where Quincy rode her first wave, fell in love with surfing and by the age of 12, secured a sponsorship with surf wear manufacturer Volcom. Known for her fast and agile yet graceful style, it didn't take Quincy long to become a standout on the junior tour by winning contests around the globe and claiming 1st place at the Corona Pro from 2012-2015. While Quincy divides her time between traveling for sponsors, media shoots, and a select array of surf contests-her sights are set on creative pursuits in the worlds of fashion and beauty but Quincy will always find time for the waves.

The Charities: A portion of ticket proceed from Dan's ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk will go to benefit the Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation and their campaign to construct an Aquatic and Cultural Center in the historic Montauk Playhouse and The Retreat which provides safety, shelter and support for victims of domestic abuse and works to break the cycle of family violence. For more information on these important initiatives, visit montaukplayhouse.org and theretreatinc.org. Eat well, do good and have fun at ClambakeMTK.

Limited tickets remain for Dan's ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk this Saturday, July 30, starting at 7 p.m. Visit DansTasteofSummer.com for tickets now! Please note, there is no onsite parking for this event at Gurney's Montauk. Guests must park at the Montauk Lighthouse (there is no charge) and enjoy a luxury shuttle courtesy of Groundlink to and from the event!







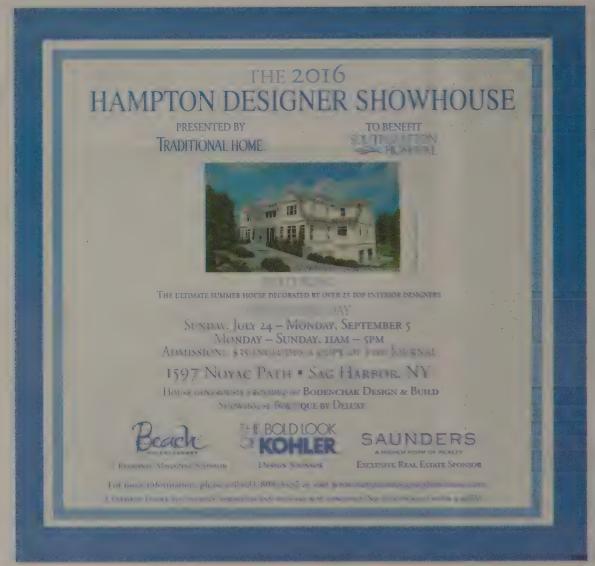


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### Dan's Taste (Cont'd from page 65)

Sag Harbor's The Restaurant at Baron's Cove had some killer Buffalo-style shrimp.

Annual favorite Bai was back, offering ice cold drinks with few calories and lots of flavor.

Natalie's Orchid Island Juice Company had some wonderfully refreshing offerings, but their Orange Beet Juice was absolutely epic!

Navy Beach's (Montauk) Shrimp Ceviche was spot-on. It was studded with delicious "pickled vegetables," and the tiny cauliflower florets were a welcome surprise.

Barritts Ginger Beer and Tito's Handmade Vodka: what a combo!

Service Station (East Hampton) had people lined up all night for their Fish Tacos.

For night two of Dan's Taste of Summer, the Brooklyn Baking Barons brought a delicious Limoncello Poppy Seed Cake. Did you know they'll mail it fresh to your home?

GrillHampton host Adam Richman was back and in the house for Taste of Two Forks. He was still posing with fans, even when off the clock.

MB Meal Appeal's dessert bar in the VIP Lounge was over the top! So was the orange and pink sunset over Fairview Farm at Mecox.

The Tuna Tartare from Arbor was overheard to be a favorite for quite a few diners.

Saaz of Southampton offered Chicken Tikka Masala, and they were the only restaurant with a little red curtain around their sign.

The Greenwich's (Southampton) chef Carmine Di Giovanni offered fresh Burratta with watermelon, dappled with crisp breadcrumbs and a breeze of microgreens. It was all-kindza textural happiness.

The Lunetta Prosecco with its tiny bubbles and yeasty nose proved endlessly quaffable. And there was a beautiful aerialist pouring it into patrons' glasses from above...

Aperol Spritz! Just a touch of bitter orange with a little slice of fresh orange on top. Yes, please! And yes to all those fun orange giveaways, too! The sunglasses and bow ties were a hit.

We ate, we drank, we danced, we got our picture taken in a turquoise Porsche 911 4S Cabriolet convertible and a 2017 Macan GTS that no one would mind driving at all...and the 2016 Audis, an RS7 and an S8 Plus, parked in the courtyard were also all-awesome!

Farrell Building Company's incredible kitchen had foodies lined up both nights to check out the cabinetry, the refrigerated drawers, the appliances...

Nest Seekers International engaged guests with insights into finding their own Hamptons dream homes. Champagne wishes and caviar dreams are being realized.

# Just You Wait, Michael Arden, Just You Wait

BY LEE MEYER

B ay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts' upcoming production of My Fair Lady is going to turn heads. With a smaller cast and two-piano musical arrangement, the show is going to be stripped of much of the "spectacle." This exciting new endeavor is being directed by 33-year-old Michael Arden, who's no stranger to directing innovative work.

Arden, a Juilliard alumnus, began as an actor on Broadway in 2003's *Big River* as Tom Sawyer, but always wanted to direct. Arden says, "I'm thrilled and grateful to work as an actor, which has helped me as a director. [When acting] I was able to see a process." Acting has helped Arden direct others. "As a director, I get to help everyone achieve their greatest work, especially working with actors," he says. "I've been the actor and been the actor who gets in their own way and I want to be able to clear the path for people."



Director Michael Arden

The My Fair Lady project came together when Arden performed in a production of Stephen Schwartz's The Hunchback of Notre Dame, directed by Bay Street Artistic Director Scott Schwartz. "[Scott and I] had been looking to do a project together and he called me and said, 'Why don't you direct My Fair Lady with two pianos?'" Arden says. "It shows a willingness [of Bay Street Theater] to do something different."

Like most, Arden originally pictured *My Fair Lady* as a grand, spectacular affair with lots of glitz and a huge orchestra. "[Using two pianos] focuses the play. I'd only known *My Fair Lady* as a show with huge costumes, huge sets, 60 actors and the first time a turntable was used in theater," he notes of the original production. "For me, it's looking at it like the play *Pygmalion*, and get back to the [George Bernard] Shaw of it all. When you look at that way, it's really exciting. It's not a huge play; it's a story about these two people, Eliza and Henry Higgins."

My Fair Lady is not the first time Arden's directed a new take on an established show. Arden was nominated for a Tony Award for directing Deaf West Theatre's Spring Awakening.

His first exposure to deaf theater was in *Big River*. "I went to an audition for *Big River* knowing no deaf people and it was sort of by chance or divine intervention that I got into that and got into the deaf community," he says.

The young director's exciting stage career is complemented by his exciting personal plans. Arden is engaged to actor Andy Mientus. "We met at the opening night of Twyla Tharp's *The Times They Are A-Changin*'. Andy's college roommate was in the show with me," Arden explains with a smile. "We got engaged a few years ago and are marrying in August."

Arden is also a vocal proponent for LGBTQ rights and advocacy. "I think we're at a critical moment in history," he says. "It's incredibly

important for people's voices and thoughts to be known and for people to not be silent on issues of their injustice. It's going to take every group of people that's been discriminated against to come together and ultimately, that's about laying our weapons down and coming together in love."

Speaking of love, Arden hopes audiences will love the love story of Eliza and Henry in *My Fair Lady*. "We're used to seeing Higgins as a father figure to Eliza, and I'm excited at looking at these people as equals," Arden says.

My Fair Lady runs August 2–28 at Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts. For tickets and more information, visit baystreet.org.



# Gosman's Chef David Piacente

BY STACY DERMONT

an's Papers newest Taste Summer event, ClambakeMTK Gurney's Montauk, premieres this Saturday, July 30. It will be the finest oceanfront food and drink fest ever to hit Montauk. Gosman's Chef David Piacente's will be there and he wants to seduce you. As he says, "This is my fifth season at Gosman's, and if you haven't tried us out since then, you should, because we are truly serving the freshest seafood around. My team and I are working extremely hard to make Gosman's a must stop while in Montauk."

What fuels your creativity as a chef?

As a chef, I'm constantly learning.
I love traveling and working in restaurants to inspire at Gurneys Montauk

myself. You see and try things that you know are delicious and want to put your style and personality into them.

What local ingredients are you using right now?

Fluke, lobster, clams, oysters, and local greens.

What do you think of the Montauk Fishburger?

I haven't tried one, but if it's made fresh and the kids like it, then it's a good thing.

What's your cocktail of choice this season?

I love manhattans made with really good bitters and Bing cherries.

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef?

My new octopus dish. It's totally made for chefs.

How has the gluten-free eating trend affected your menu?

I have a ton of dishes that are naturally gluten free. I train the staff to know them, because everyone asks. I feel that I have been ahead of the fad, because I cook that way at home anyway.

Please complete this sentence: My mother would not approve of my love for *foie gras* but she would approve of the flavor I get from brioche cream.

I could survive on a desert island if I just had: shellfish and Champagne.

become

# Meet Montauk Chef Pierre Sudre

BY STACY DERMONT

hef Pierre Sudre is a very busy man as he works at new Montauk eatery Arbor and at Duryea's Lobster Deck & Seafood Market. And, you guessed it, Chef Pierre will be At Dan's ClambakeMTK this Saturday night, representing Duryea's. As he sagely says, "One of the best places to be on earth is around a dining table with the people that you love and want to be with, enjoying great food and wine. So many memories are born from those shared, privileged moments."

What fuels your creativity as a chef?

I've had the opportunity to travel a lot and to discover many regions of the world, which is definitively an important source of inspiration and creativity. Local production is also primordial.

What local ingredients are you using right now?

Tile and fluke straight from the dragger, fresh chickpeas, locally made feta and fresh goat cheese.

What's your local beverage of choice this season?

As a beer drinker: Montauk Brewing Company's Summer Ale and Driftwood Ale.

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef?

I think that our paella risotto at Arbor would be appreciated by other chefs.

How has the gluten-free eating trend (or other trends) affected your menu?

Gluten-free diet items have

restaurant menus. I personally think it's a healthier way to eat and, for chefs, it makes it interesting to develop new gluten-free dishes. Let's not forget that a gluten-free diet is not as restrictive as people may think. You can still enjoy a great meal.

must-have

What are you looking forward to at ClambakeMTK?

Networking, trying food and meeting chefs

Please complete this sentence: My mother would not approve of my diet but she would approve of the flavor I get from risotto.

I could survive on a desert island if I just had: cheese, bread, fruit, wine, beer, charcuterie, chocolate mousse... in other words: the basics.

# Party in Montauk with Chef Savannah Jordan

BY STACY DERMONT

hef Savannah Jordan from Ruschmeyer's on Second House Road in Montauk won't have to go far to attend Dan's ClambakeMTk this Saturday. Maybe she can walk to Gurney's and then indulge in bottles of cold beer. Jordan is looking forward to "meeting the locals and business owners" at ClambakeMTK. Direct quote from Jordan: "I want to go to there!"

What local ingredients are you using now? Fish, such lovely Mopntauk fish.

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef?

I would serve the kale salad, followed by our sea scallops in a curried mussel sauce and

finish it with an Eton mess for a sweet send-off.

How have eating trends affected your menu? It's a fun challenge to figure out how to turn limitations into excellent experiences. We always aim to please and accommodate.

I could survive on a desert island if I just had: tacos and Modelos or sushi and sake.

What fuels your creativity as a chef?

Having good meals with amazing people.

The oceanfront food and drink fest ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk, hosted by Marc Murphy and Eden Grinshpan, premieres on Saturday, July 30. General Admission for



ClambakeMTK, from 7:30–10 p.m., is \$150. VIP tickets are \$250, and include access to after-party from 10 p.m.–12 a.m. To purchase tickets and get more info on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com!



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# This Week's Cover Artist: Yvonne Dagger

BY STEPHANIE HOLMES



This week's cover, "Only On Long Island," is by the Massapequa-based artist Yvonne Dagger. Capturing the iconic Montauk Point Lighthouse, Dagger pays homage to the bounty of the land and sea on Long Island. The work nicely complements Dan's Papers' newest Taste of Summer

event, ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk, the oceanfront food and drink fest, which premieres this Saturday, July 30.

For now, the artist gives insight into her work, background as an artist and the surprising fact that her dog is also an artist!

#### What led you to being an artist?

I have always had a deep desire to create. I guess my love for art was there from the time I can remember. Even as a young child I loved sitting at my easel painting landscapes and seascapes using a Grumbacher beginner art set housed in a wooden box with a handle...given to me for Christmas by my parents. I studied fine



art in high school and was the President of Art Club for three years and then went on to college to major in fine art later on in life, after my kids were grown. With the encouragement and support from my husband, Denis, and my family I continued to excel as an artist. Even though art has always been a huge part of my life, it wasn't until I had my first successful art show and won many awards that I considered myself a "fine artist."

What's a typical day like for you

in the summer?

Besides working on my painting commissions, I have also been spending a great deal of time working with one of our pet dogs. Dagger II is a 3 1/2 year old black Labrador retriever release dog from Canine Companions for Independence. He knows over 35 commands. Last summer as I was painting at my easel in my studio, Dagger kept nudging me. Jokingly, I asked him if he wanted to paint. Immediately, his tail began to wag like crazy. So, I then set up a tabletop easel on the floor and placed a canvas on it. Using the commands he had learned while he was in advanced training for Canine Companions for Independence, I taught him how to paint. His story went viral early this spring. He is now a worldwide sensation. His paintings [by "DogVinci"] can be seen all over the world. The highlight of his art career thus far was when he was invited to appear on the Rachael Ray Show. That was a very exciting and special day. Dagger has sold over 150 paintings in less then a year with profits from every sale going to animal and people related causes. As a result, my studio is OUR studio now. A creative space where music fills the air and happiness is felt every minute.

I have always had a deep desire to create. I guess my love for art was there from the time I can remember.

Who are some of your favorite artists or sources of inspiration?

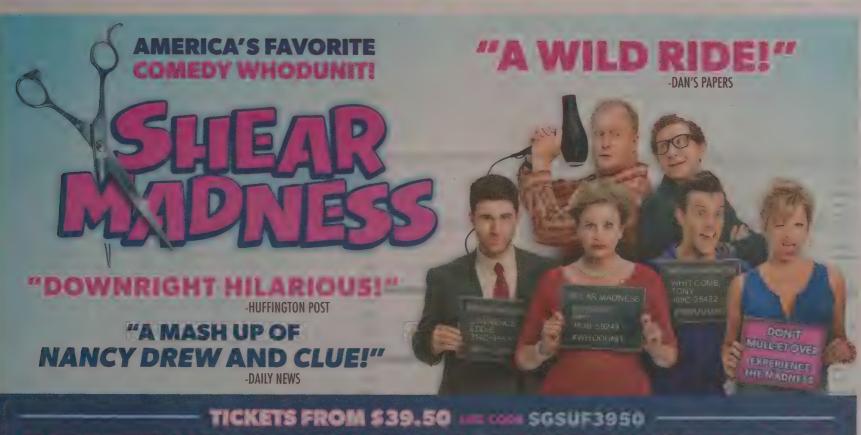
Some of my favorite artists are John Singer Sargent, Wayne Thiebaud, Mary Cassatt and Chuck Close. Recently, I've been inspired by Dagger aka DogVinci. Dagger's works are pure abstract. He paints without inhibitions or knowledge of art history. His mind is clear—his brush strokes land where they land. It's total freedom with an absence of coercion or constraint in choice or action. It makes me a little jealous as an artist. I think it's where many artists, myself included, yearn to be.

Yvonne Dagger is represented by Fitzgerald Gallery in Westhampton Beach and by Long Island Picture Frame & Art Gallery in Oyster Bay. See more at YvonneDaggerArtist.com and DogVinci.com.









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#### **NORTH FORK EVENTS**

So much to see and do this weekend!

# MORTH FORK

WINERIES Drink in the whole

# Onabay Vineyard's Winemaker John Leo

BY STACY DERMONT

an's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, will be held on Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue.

Southold's Onabay Vineyards winemaker John Leo will be there and he wants attendees to know that "Money does not guarantee great wine, nor great vineyard management. We have enough money to do what it takes to make the highest quality wines. Much time, commitment, energy, intelligence, and honesty goes into every bottle of Onabay Vineyards wine. We should make it seem easy, taste delicious and have you looking forward to more. We work hard to reach that goal."

#### What fuels your creativity as a winemaker?

I've been inspired by tasting great wines from around the world and knowing that the North Fork of Long Island had the potential to produce wines of great character and a distinct style.

#### What's unique about the specific terroir of your vineyards?

Onabay Vineyards is on a gentle southern slope, separated from Peconic Bay by woods and a meadow, which protects against salty breezes. The open WINE FOOD CLASSIC surroundings directly adjacent to the vineyards allows for excellent airflow. The soil profile is consistent, well drained

sandy loam. And very important, we have some of the world's most sought after clones of cabernet franc, merlot, chardonnay, cab sauvignon, malbec, and syrah.

#### Which of your wines would you most like to serve to another winemaker?

Any vintage of the Onabay Night Heron Cabernet Franc I would be very happy to serve to any winemaker. I believe the Night Heron Cab Franc is a beautifully pure example of this important North

#### What's your local beverage, or cocktail, of choice this season?

I enjoy wine every day with a meal. Variety is important, but as the weather warms, sparkling wine and chardonnay become the preferred wines for the fresh fish and salads we eat.

#### What are some of favorite East End restaurants?

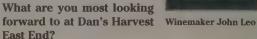
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#### What's your favorite pairing of local wine and food?

Cab franc and pan-fried bluefish; marinated Merlot and breast; Blanc de blanc sparkling and oysters; Chardonnay and very rare tuna.

#### Which Long Island wines are most undervalued?

In general, all the Onabay wines are undervalued. The quality to price ratio is very high—especially the Night Heron Cabernet Franc.



I enjoy the camaraderie among winemakers and the enthusiasm of the guests at the Dan's event. Getting to taste my neighbors' wines is always a pleasure.

#### Please complete this sentence: I could survive on a desert island if I just had: Water, bread, wine and octopus (and olive oil!).

Dan's Taste of Summer kicked off with Dan's GrillHampton on July 22, and continued on July 23, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company. New to the lineup this year is the oceanfront food and drink fest ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk in Montauk on July 30. Dan's Harvest East End rounds out the series on August 20 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

# NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Calendar pg. 90, Kids' Calendar pg. 91

THURSDAY, JULY 28

#### **ALIVE ON 25 IN DOWNTOWN RIVERHEAD**

5 p.m. Free summer street festival. Live music, artists, vendors, craft beer and wine. Main Street, Riverhead. aliveon25.com; SUGARHILL GANG AT SUFFOLK THEATER 8:30 p.m. The founding legends of hip hop perform. Part of Alive on 25 summer street festival. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

#### **BOOK & BOTTLE: THE LONG JOURNEY HOME AT** SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

6 p.m. A talk and slide presentation of MaryLaura Lamont's 2015 discovery of a nesting pair of bald eagles on the William Floyd Estate. 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2881 suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org

#### PIRATE SLEEPOVER AT LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

6 p.m. Families can take a ride down the Peconic River, hunt for hidden treasure in the aquarium, watch a movie and spend the night sleeping among the tanks. Dinner, continental breakfast, craft and animal interactions, 432 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200 ext. 426 longislandaquairum.com

#### 10TH ANNIVERSARY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS **CONCERT AT SOUTHOLD HIGH SCHOOL**

7:30 p.m. Southold High School, 420 Oaklawn Avenue, Southold. 212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org

FRIDAY, JULY 29

FARMERS MARKET AT NORTH FORK TABLE & INN 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Featuring your favorite local foods and goods. North Fork Table & Inn, 57225 Main Road, Southold.

#### BAY BABIES MARINE EXPLORATION AT INDIAN ISLAND

9 a.m. Children ages 4 and up explore elements of the ecosystem with hands-on activities and stories. Indian island County Park, County Road 105, Riverhead. 631-727-7850

#### WINE CAFE AT DILIBERTO WINERY

6 p.m. Live music; homemade pizza and wine. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com

#### RUM RUNNERS AND BOOTLEGGERS AT EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM

7 p.m. Historian Amy Folk discusses the history of rum running and bootlegging. East End Seaport Museum, Third Street, Greenport. 631-477-2100

#### SATURDAY, JULY 30

#### 5TH ANNUAL SHELTER ISLAND CRICKET MATCH

9 a.m. The annual game to raise funds for the Shelter Island Ambulance Corps. Island Boatyard, 65 South Menantic Road, Shelter Island, 917-553-7990

#### HAVENS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Pick up your local produce, fish, flowers, herbs, bread, pickles, pie and cheese. Havens House Museum Grounds, 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025 shelterislandhistorical.org

#### RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m. Downton Riverhead, 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

#### L.I. MINERAL & GEOLOGY SOCIETY GEM SHOW

10 a.m. Vendors selling jewelry, minerals, gems, fossils and more. Mattituck-Cutchogue High School, 15125 Main Road, Mattituck. limineralandgeology.com

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#### VINE TO WINE TOUR AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD

1 p.m. Learn about wine making techniques and how they define the characteristics of wine. 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com

#### THE ALL STAR AFTER DARK

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Late night drink specials and DJ spinning. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

#### SUNDAY, JULY 31

#### SUNDAY FUNDAY AT THE ALL STAR

6 p.m. All you can bowl for two hours. \$12. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

#### DEAD ON LIVE AT SUFFOLK THEATER

7:30 p.m. A celebration of the Grateful Dead's long career. 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

#### UPCOMING

#### DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: DAN'S HARVEST EAST END

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CULTURE

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

DESERT QUEEN Glitter, spandex, sequins, feathers...

# Gateway's Priscilla Is Outrageous Fun!

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

hat do drag queens, disco music and feather boas have in common? They're front and center at the Patchogue Theater in the Gateway Playhouse's production of *Priscilla*, *Queen of the Desert*, a loud and proud musical with a touching story at its center.

The story follows drag queens Tick (stage name Mitzi), Adam (stage name Felicia) and a trans woman named Bernadette as they travel through the Australian Outback to perform at a remote casino owned by Tick's estranged wife. She lives there with their 8-year-old son, whom Tick has never met. Tick, Adam and Bernadette buy a broken down bus, which they nickname Priscilla, Queen of the Desert.



Matthew Marks, William Selby, Jarrod Emick (L to R) and company in *Priscilla*, *Queen of the Desert*.

The show is packed with recognizable songs like "It's Raining Men," "Shake Your Groove Thing" and "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," to name a few. The songs are sometimes altered to fit the scene and at times they become medleys with the melodies working together to tell the story.

There is obvious tension between Bernadette, an older gal who has been in the entertainment business for many years, and the young, vivacious, sarcastic Felicia. Played by the adorably expressive Matthew Marks, Felicia is flamboyant and charming, easily executing one-liners that will have you in stitches.

Bernadette (William Selby) is a long-time friend of Tick's who's just lost her husband. Tick convinces her that the best way to get over her grief is to help him put on a show at the casino. Bernadette reluctantly agrees, and she and Felicia make hilarious digs at one another throughout the performance.

Tick's (Jarrod Emick) storyline is where the heart of *Priscilla* is centered. Tick's concerned that his young son won't accept him because of his sexual orientation and his work as a drag queen.



The characters live in a time where their true selves are not widely accepted, especially in some of the small towns they comes across. They face condemnation and disgust, and some violence in a particularly rough spot. Through it all, Bernadette is the one to pull them back together, and the trio cling to one another for support during some especially low points in their journey. Their heartfelt rendition of "We Belong" was a bit of a tearjerker!

Past productions of *Priscilla* have been wildly acclaimed for the costume design and Gateway's version is just as outrageous. The wardrobe is

straight from the European tour of *Priscilla*, and includes the funkiest combinations of spandex, glitter, sequins and feathers! Expect to be amazed at the frequent costume changes and wildly imaginative headdresses and platform heels that these men can certainly strut their stuff in.

Gateway's production of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert is playing at the Patchogue Theater, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue, now through August 6. For more information go to gatewayplayhouse.org or call 631-286-1133.







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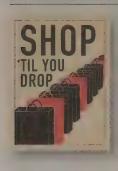
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# Fantastic Finds Off the Beaten Path

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO



Midsummer is the height of our shopping season, and with all the possibilities it can be a bit overwhelming. There are only so many shift dresses, photoprint tees and swim shorts we can look at before they start to blend together. This week let's get away from the typical and find some unique shopping opportunities. There are tons of stand-out items and weirdly

wonderful shopping events to look forward to. Check them out!

On Sunday, July 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mattituck-Cutchogue High School, explore the wonders of the Earth with the Long Island Mineral & Geology Society at their annual Gem Show. It's an event for all ages. For sale will be fine jewelry, gems, fossils, and geode cracking for the kids (and the adults. Let's be honest, no one gets tired of geode cracking.) Mattituck-Cutchogue high School is located at 15125 Main Road, Mattituck. Visit limineralandgeology.com to find out more.

East Hampton will be hosting a **Pop-Up Comic Con** August 7, so if you've been looking for a chance to indulge your nerdy side, this is the day! The event will be packed with professional comic book creators, as well as vendors selling artwork and collectibles. Head over to 111 Cove Hollow Road in East Hampton from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Find East Hampton Comic

Con on Facebook for more information.

David "Mushroom Man" Falkowski says, "All the fun stuff is happening now!" at his newly expanded farmstand at 720 Butter Lane in Bridgehampton. In addition to his own organic veggies and mushrooms, he says you'll now find "the best products cherry-picked from my [farmer] friends." Plus you'll find fresh squeezed juices and fire roasted shishito peppers. Visit openmindedorganics.com.

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# Lumber Liquidators: Hardwood in the Hamptons

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

hether you're looking to restyle your Hamptons home with fresh flooring, or to up the resale value, look no further than Lumber Liquidators in Riverhead. Store Manager Stephanie DeGennaro explains why Lumber Liquidators is the place to go for both choice of material and installation of your new hardwood floors.

# What does Lumber Liquidators offer that sets your services apart from others?

We offer a wide variety of solid, laminate, bamboo, vinyl and tile flooring. We have licensed and insured installers who guarantee their work for a year, and also accept financing. People who come into Lumber Liquidators should feel confident that they'll speak with knowledgeable associates who will assist in selecting the right product for them. We're a onestop shop, from the flooring to the installations, to the cleaning products we offer for maintaining your floor. We'll also be having a Contractors' Open House July 23 through July 31.

#### What flooring options are popular in the Hamptons?

When choosing flooring, everyone's situation is different. Right now, grays and whites are a popular trend. We offer several grays and whites in every type of flooring—laminate, vinyl and engineered. Many people who're doing basements choose our vinyl or tile option, while people who are replacing or putting down new flooring in main living spaces prefer

wood or bamboo due to durability and resale value. Laminates are popular in kids' bedrooms or playrooms because they hold up to high traffic and can really take a beating!

## What do you recommend customers know when choosing flooring?

Customers should come with the basic knowledge of their homes—for example, the different floors that are adjoining, the type of subfloor they have, and whether they're on, above, or below grade. Knowing this basic information will assist us in determining the type of floor and installation that best suits their needs.



What every home need

at working with our product, so the customer's project can be completed in a timely manner.

What are the advantages of hardwood

it would take approximately three to four days. To click a laminate or

bamboo floor into place takes

approximately two to three days.

Our installers are extremely skilled

# What are the advantages of hardwood flooring versus carpet?

Hardwood floors add resale value to the home. They're extremely durable, easy to maintain, and enhance the beauty of the home. Carpet has been proven to be difficult to clean and maintain.

# What if a customer wants their floors to have a vintage look?

Lumber Liquidators manufactures and distributes its wood from our own mills; however, the look that reclaimed wood offers can be found in our Virginia Mills hand-scraped hardwood line. Handscraped offers the benefit of that rustic reclaimed look, while being easy to maintain. We also carry stair treads, moldings and our popular butcher block countertops.

Lumber Liquidator is located at 144 Kroemer Avenue in Riverhead. For more info visit lumberliquidators. com or call 631-494-3142.

#### Do you have any tips for the installation processes?

The subfloor determines what type of installation method to use. If you've decided to do the installation yourself, you may want to choose an easier application such as click and lock, as it's less complicated and requires the least amount of tools and experience.

# How long does it take to install the average floor?

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#### THURSDAY, JULY 28

#### ART FOR ALZHEIMER'S AT THE PARRISH

6 p.m. Raw bar, live music featuring Vanessa Trouble & Co. and a performance by Escola de Samba Boom. Proceeds will support the Parrish Art Museum. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

# "THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE (ABRIDGED)" AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER

7:30 p.m. Through 7/31. Shakespeare's comedies, tragedies and histories in 97 minutes. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 866-811-4111 scc-arts.org

#### UPRIGHT CITIZENS BRIGADE AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. Improv comedy. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

#### FRIDAY, JULY 29

#### WHBPAC HOUSE & GARDEN TOUR 2016

11 a.m. Self-guided tour of beautiful houses. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

## "PRISCILLA, QUEEN OF THE DESERT" AT PATCHOGUE THEATRE

8 p.m. Through 8/6. Three colorful divas sing their way across the desert in their lavender bus, Priscilla. Patchogue Theatre, 71 East Main Street, East Patchogue. 631-286-1133 patchoguetheatre.org. See review on page 85.

#### SATURDAY, JULY 30

#### 11TH ANNUAL BLOCK CHALLENGE

7 a.m. 18 mile open ocean paddle to raise money for Paddlers for Humanity. Montauk Lighthouse, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. bit.ly/blockchallenge16

#### SUPER SATURDAY 2016 AT NOVA'S ARK PROJECT

12 p.m. A "designer garage sale" to benefit the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. Hosted by Donna Karan and Kelly Ripa. Nova's Ark Project, Water Mill. supersaturday.ocrf.org

## DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: DAN'S CLAMBAKEMTK AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK

7:30 p.m. Dan's Papers' newest Taste of Summer event, ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk, premieres on Saturday, July 30. It will be the largest oceanfront food and drink fest ever to hit Montauk. Gurney's Montauk Hotel and Resort, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-227-0188 danstasteofsummer.com

#### "SHORT DOCS" FILM FESTIVAL

7:30 p.m. 8 short films by local filmmakers. Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770 sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

#### **COLIN JOST AT WHBPAC**

8 p.m. The SNL star performs. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

#### TOM PAPA AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. The stand-up comedian performs. John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhail.org

#### SUNDAY, JULY 31

#### **UNUSUAL CONIFERS AT MARDERS**

10 a.m. A walking tour and discussion about needled evergreens. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3700 marders.com



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#### ART SHOW AND BOOK SIGNING AT BRISTRO ÉTÉ

2 p.m. The artwork of Clayton and Parker Calvert, and book signing by Chef Arie Pavlou, owner of Bristro Été and author of two cookbooks as well as romance novel *The Congressman's Wife*. Bristro Été, 755 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-500-9085

## SHAKESPEARE'S "AS YOU LIKE IT" AT THE EAST END ARTS COUNCIL

7 p.m. Outdoor performance presented by Northeast Stage. East End Arts Council, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-477-2972 northeaststage.org

#### PAUL ANKA AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The prolific songwriter performs. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 1

## "BACK TO THE FUTURE:" MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES ON THE GREAT LAWN

8:15 p.m. Enjoy movies under the stars. The Great Lawn, Main Street and Potunk Lane, Westhampton Beach.

#### TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

#### "MY FAIR LADY" AT BAY STREET THEATER

7 p.m. Through 8/28. Special two-piano arrangement Lerner & Loewe musical. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org. See article on page 75.

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#### THURSDAY, JUNE 28

## JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE

10 a.m. Take a guided tour of the home and studio of Jackson Pollock and his wife Lee Krasner. Then make your own artwork to take home. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2811

## CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON MILLING AT THE WATER MILL MUSEUM

11 a.m. Learn how colonial Americans ground their grain at the working mill. Register by phone. The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org

#### **BUBBLE TROUBLE AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER**

4:30 p.m. An exciting bubble performance by Jeff the Bubble Guy. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org

#### PIRATE SLEEPOVER AT LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

6 p.m. Families can take a ride down the Peconic River, hunt for hidden treasure in the aquarium, watch a movie and spend the night sleeping among the tanks. Dinner, continental breakfast, craft and animal interactions. Long Island Aquarium, 432 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200 ext. 426 longislandaquairum.com

#### MOVIE NIGHTS AT THE GREEN SCHOOL

6 p.m. Weekly outdoor movie on the farm. This week: *The Lego Movie*. The Green School, Sagaponack. 631-237-1148. *Call for directions*.

# THE BOILER LAB: WHERE STEAM HAPPENS AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

7 p.m. Teens explore science, technology, engineering, art and math in a cooperative environment. Learn 3D printing, computer coding, robotics and electronics. The Teen Room at Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net

#### FRIDAY, JULY 29

#### THE WIZARD OF OZ LIVE AT PATCHOGUE THEATRE

10:30 a.m. The beloved fantasy story. Patchogue Theatre, 71 East Main Street, East Patchogue. 631-286-1133 patchoguetheatre.org

#### OLYMPIC GAMES AND MEDAL CEREMONY AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

Noon. For children ages 4 and up. Kids compete in challenges and take turns carrying a torch around the library. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

#### FANDOM FRIDAYS AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

6 p.m. This week: Among the Hidden. Book-related activities. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net

#### SATURDAY, JULY 30

#### GLITTER MEDITATION AT PLAYFUL LEARNING STUDIO

10 a.m. Ages 5–8. Kids share in yoga and mindfulness activities and will learn to make a glitter-filled "mindful jar." Playful Learning Studio, 46 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-899-4574 playfullearning.net

#### STORYTIME AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. For children of all ages. Enjoy great stories and an art activity. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

## AMAZING! MAGIC AND COMEDY SHOW AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

4 p.m. TJ Tana performs a crowd-pleasing magic act. Registration is required. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

#### SUNDAY, JULY 31

#### ATOM SMASHING FUN AT BROOKHAVEN NATIONAL LAB

10 a.m. Ages 10 and up. Explore the Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider. Brookhaven National Lab, Center Street, Upton. 631-344-2651 bnl.gov/summersundays

#### READING A STORE'S BARCODE AT SOFO

10:30 a.m. Adults and children ages 8 and up. SoFo, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 1

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11 a.m. Learn how colonial Americans ground their grain at the working mill. Register by phone. The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org

#### **WORKING IN A BOX AT MANNIX STUDIO**

12:30 p.m. Ages 6-13. Joseph Cornell inspired 3D art in a box. The Mannix Studio of Art, 38 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-527-5151 mannix studio



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#### NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHTS AT FLANDERS COMMUNITY CENTER

5 p.m. Drop off the kids for a fun evening of music, arts & crafts, sports and water activities. Flanders Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. 631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov

#### TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

#### PLAY-A-PALOOZA AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. For children up to 4 years old. Toys, puzzles, dramatic play, art exploration. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

#### TUESDAYS ON THE GO: ISLAND ROCK

4:30 p.m.-10:45 p.m. Southampton Youth Bureau's Tuesday trip. \$25 covers transportation and two hours of rock climbing. Bring \$5 for refreshments. Island Rock, 60 Skyline Drive, Plainview. 631-702-2425

#### LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER

5–7 p.m. Ages 13–21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender/questioning youth. Informal discussion, games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org

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# FOOD & DINING

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# Westlake Fish House Delivers a Fresh Catch!

BY EMILY SMITH GILBERT

Tucked away in the Westlake Marina is restaurant gem Westlake Fish House. Inside, the dining room walls are painted nautical white and blue. The tabletops are a beautifully distressed copper. The aesthetic is "refined rustic"—but not pretentious. Anything but that. In a way, the décor mimics the menu, which doesn't mess with the star of the show: fresh seafood.

The local fluke ceviche has been called "perfect." You know you're eating fish, but the flavor isn't fish-y. There's just the right amount of heat from the scallions and red onion, while the citrus lime flavor doesn't overpower the sweetness of the fluke.

A perfect counterpoint to the ceviche is the fried broccoli. The tempura-battered florets are accompanied by a sweet and spicy chili sauce that pairs well with the muted taste of the vegetable. Round out the first course with Montauk Pearls, oysters on the half shell of the local variety: "a nice, fresh taste of the bay in bivalve form."

If you like beer, order a pint of crisp Shipyard Monkey Fist IPA or a SweetWater 420 Extra Pale Ale: mild, lightly bitter, "a very-drinkable summer beer."

Or...you could listen to Ira, a server now in his fourth summer working at Westlake, who recommends the Bermuda Triangle cocktail. It's a dangerous (but delicious!) drink: 18 ounces, three Diplomático rums (anejo, plato reserve and exclusive reserve) infused with sugar cane, pineapple, orange, and banana liquor, and served in a humongous glass.

"All you need are two," Ira says, "but drink one and you'll be well on your way." Where to? Someplace delightful, of course.

The relaxed feelings engendered by all that rum are enhanced by the live music. Get a table on the porch and enjoy the sea breeze while a band plays tunes from the gravel patio featuring comfy chairs, as well as ring toss and a corn hole setup.

Westlake is known for its sushi, and for good reason. Made from off-the-boat, directly-to-the-kitchen fish, it doesn't get any better. Try the spicy tuna roll, a classic, certainly, but a roll that can easily be ruined by too much mayonnaise. Not at Westlake. "I thought I'd had a good spicy tuna roll, but this—this is amazing," was overheard from diners at a nearby table. The preparation puts the fish front and center. Rather than tasting spicy mayo, you get hit with the briny fish essence of the tuna first, and the heat from the mayo follows, mixing with the sweet sushi rice. Other recommended rolls are Rough Riders (shrimp tempura, cucumber, spicy lobster salad, seared tuna) and yellowtail.

Or try the lobster roll—the one that comes in a bun. "I've never seen one get sent back," Ira says. It's served unadorned: lobster salad, potato roll, lightly dressed arugula on the side. The first clue that the roll is exceptional is the presence of diced bell pepper, red onions and fresh-chopped dill. The pepper adds a great crunchy texture, while the onions breathe dimension into the lobster. The sharpness of the arugula cuts the richness of the shellfish nicely. It's easy to see why this dish never gets sent back.



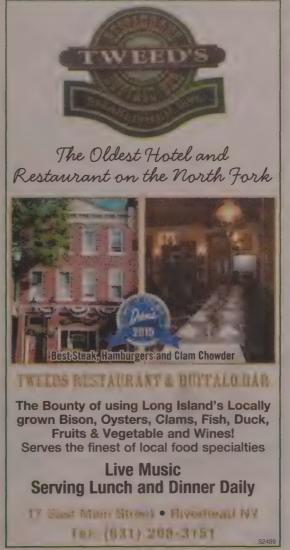
The Westlake lobster roll with a side of peppery arugula.

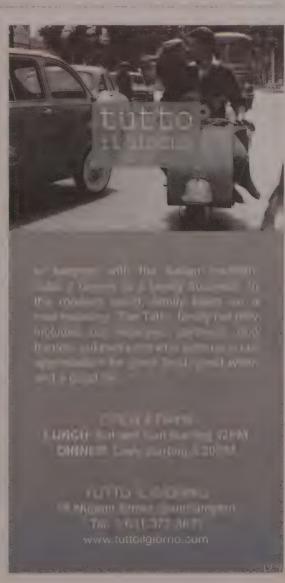
For dessert, get the lemon curd with blueberries and whipped cream in a crispy filo pastry shell that cracks when you push your fork through it. The creamy lemon curd pools with the fresh whipped cream, and the sweet blueberries are a wonderful complement to the tartness of the custard. A perfect finish to a delicious dinner.

You can sample delicious food from Westlake Fish House at Dan's ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk on July 30. Of the event, Westlake Chef Larry Kolar says he's most looking forward to "seeing how other local chefs are using local ingredients." So are we!

Westlake Fish House, 352 Westlake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-FISH (3474) westlakefishhouse.com

































# Cookbook Author Penn Hongthong

#### BY STACY DERMONT

an's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, will be held on Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. Long Island cookbook Author Penn Hongthong will be there. She shares some insights into what "harvest" means to her: "As a child, my mom and grandmother's influence instilled a deep love of food and gardening. Health and nutrition were both a factor in their cooking. The passion was always there. After coming to the U.S., the creativity was ignited to develop simple nutritious meals adapted to western taste buds. The expression of amazement with every client and student who tastes my creation continues to drive me every day."

#### What fuels your creativity as a chef?

To recreate my mom's home cooking as gourmet Lao cuisine.

#### What local ingredients are you using right now?

Right now it's mint, a lot of mint, mint in everything. I use seasonal and local herbs in abundance to enhance flavor. Each meal can taste different seasonally, using the herbs available at that time.

What's your local beverage, or cocktail, of choice this season?

Riesling and a mojito.

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef?

My Honey Peanut Sauce with my Fresh Spring Rolls; mint, scallions, cilantro, carrot, radicchio, jicama and tofu wrapped with rice paper. My honey peanut sauce can also be served with steamed rice, vegetables or anything you desire.

How has the gluten-free eating trend affected your menu?

The gluten-free eating trend is great because my Lao cuisine is naturally gluten-free and dairy-free.

What are you most looking forward to at Dan's Harvest East End?

I'm looking forward to serving my healthy, tasty, gluten-free and diary-free Lao cuisine to the public.

Please complete this sentence: My mother would not approve of my using canned coconut milk because she prefers fresh coconut milk that she grates and extracts herself; but she would approve of the flavor I get from using honey to make peanut sauce instead of sugar and using peanut butter to make it creamy. (Chopped peanuts would make it watery.)

I could survive on a desert island if I just had: rice and water.

What would you like to share with our readers that I have not thought to ask you about?

I would like to share that my Lao cuisine is incredibly easy to make. One does not need to be a cook. The recipes are quick and easy. They are easily adaptable to be tailored to individual taste, using a small amount of meats, large amounts of vegetables and a lot of fresh herbs to create flavor.

WINE FORD GLASSIC My cuisine is naturally gluten-free and dairy-free, low-fat, low cholesterol,

making it a healthy and delicious choice



Penn Hongthong's cookbook cover

for anyone who wants to look and feel good.

Dan's Taste of Summer kicked off with Dan's GrillHampton on July 22, and continued on July 23, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, both on the waterfront at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton. New to the lineup this year is the oceanfront food and drink fest ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway in Montauk on July 30. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the series on August 20 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch, 22600 Main Road, Cutchogue. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visitDansTasteofSummer.com.







# Shaping Your Dietary Wellness Plan

#### BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

I urns out eating one-too-many scoops of gelato affects more than just our waistline—it can have a huge impact on the texture and overall health of our skin. With so many wellness and dietary fads it's more important than ever to be aware of what we're putting into our bodies. We turned to Maria Gerrato of MG Meal Appeal to get the scoop on the latest nutritional trends and the best (and worst) foods for our skin and general health.

# What foods do you recommend people consider adding to their diet on a daily basis?

Foods such as avocado and olive oil, which contain monounsaturated fat. Small amounts can help reduce heart disease, inflammation and digestive issues.

#### Any healthy snacks you can recommend?

Kale chips are an excellent way to consume this nutrient-rich vegetable. I also like a small handful of cashews with some organic dark chocolate chips. Nuts can be high in calories, so it's important to moderate. Fruit is always good when on the go. An exotic fruit, such as starfruit, kiwi, or mango, can be a fun way to bump up fruit intake.

# Certain foods can protect skin from aging. What are the best foods for glowing summer skin?

Generally all fruits and vegetables provide a dense amount of nutrition for their low calories. Oranges are rich in vitamin C, which helps with collagen production. Brussels sprouts also are rich in vitamins A and C, as well as folate—all of which are important for the skin. Chocolate that's heavy in cacao is good for the skin, as it contains antioxidants, and caffeine, which can be beneficial to the skin in moderation.

# What about foods that can help protect the skin from the sun?

Oats contain a chemical that helps to inhibit sun damage to the skin. Citrus fruits have been shown to reduce skin cancer risk. Green tea and green leafy vegetables both contain powerful antioxidants and other chemicals that help to reduce skin cancer risk and sun damage. Walnuts, carrots, and red pepper have all been shown to reduce the damage caused by sunburn.

#### What foods would you recommend avoiding?

Simple carbohydrates, like white rice and pasta. They can spike the blood sugar, contributing to skin aging and skin problems.

## When it comes to water, how do we know if we're getting enough?

A good general guideline is to never feel thirsty. By the time one registers thirst, he or she is already dehydrated. Getting in the habit of routinely drinking water, and avoiding caffeinated beverages, will help with maintaining hydration.

# There's a constant influx "it" foods. What are some of your favorites?

Extra virgin olive oil has consistently maintained its popularity. It's my favorite "it" food because it provides a multitude of health benefits. Flaxseed is also very popular, and with good reason: it's rich in omega-3 fatty acids, which are important in skin health.

#### What are your thoughts on the juicing trend?

Juicing definitely has benefits, especially juicing dark green vegetables—you consume an incredible amount of nutrients in one glass. However, when



Maria Gerrato, the "MG" in MG Meal Appeal

juicing one also misses out on fiber and other important components present in food. I recommend juicing as a supplement to one's diet, or an occasional replacement of a meal. Trendy "juice fasts" are not a good idea.

# What are some of your favorite healthy spots in the Hamptons?

Exhale Spa and The Body Shop for indoor fitness, and Hither Hills and Montauk Point State Park for outdoor fitness. For fresh produce, I enjoy going to farm stands like the Milk Pail, the Green Thumb Organic Farm and EECO Farms where you can rent a small parcel for the season and grow your own garden.

Maria Gerrato, of MG Meal Appeal, is a personal chef and private caterer. For more information visit mgmealappeal.com or call 631-226-0785.





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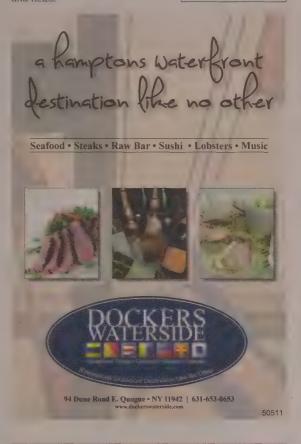
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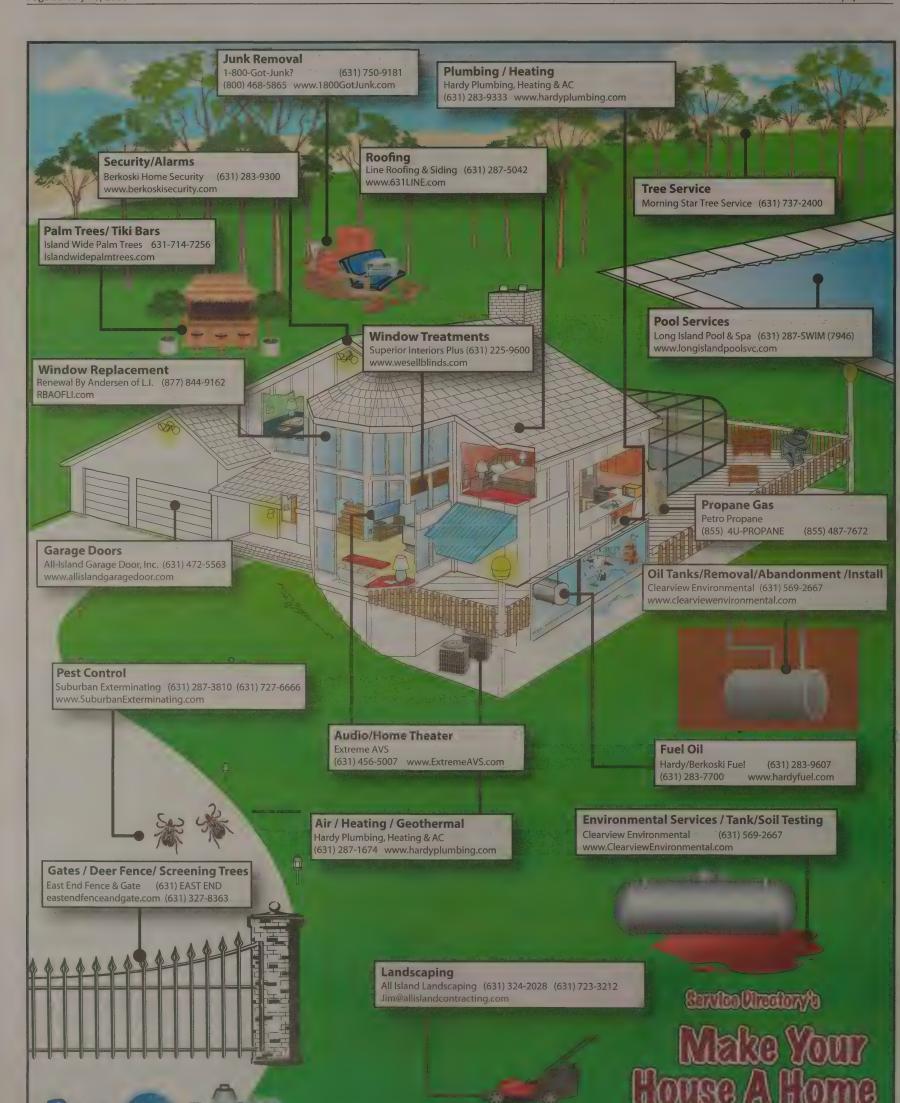
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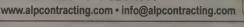


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## 2nd Quarter Reports: Numbers from Both Forks

BY OLIVER PETERSON

he numbers are in! Town & Country Real Estate and Douglas Elliman Real Estate released their second quarterly reports for 2016 last week and here's the state of the markets in the Hamptons and on the North Fork.

Town & Country Real Estate Hamptons

The second three months of 2016 proved challenging, according to Town & Country, which

reports "significant drops" in three areas. The number of homes sold fell in 8 of the 12 South Fork hamlets monitored by the firm, while Total Homes Sales Volume and Median Home Sale Price both saw declines in 9 of the 12 locales.

Both the prestigious and usually fruitful Southampton Village and East Hampton Village saw significant declines in all three criteria. Total Homes Sales Volume fell by 53% (\$95M to \$45M) year to year. in East Hampton Village—the greatest fall of all markets. Southampton Village was a close second, dropping 48% from



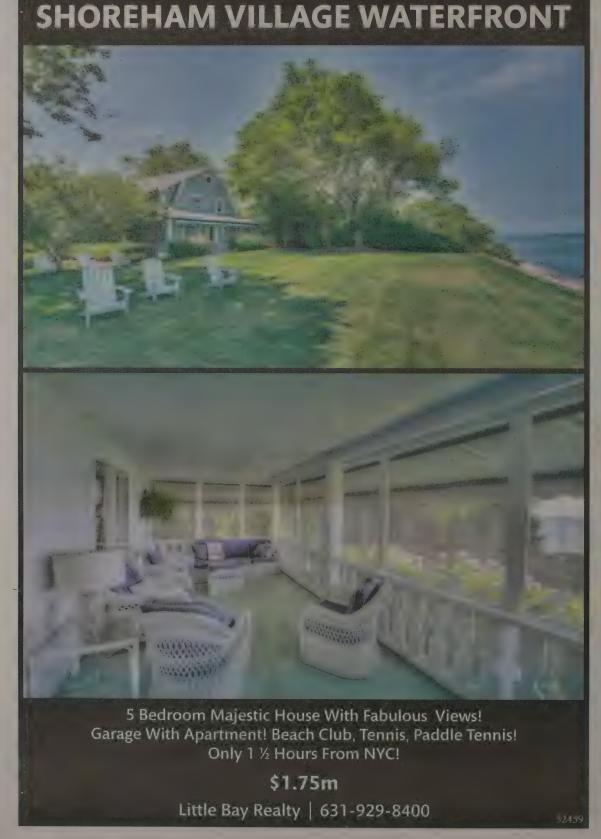
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\$86M to \$45M.

While some areas were down, others were on the rise. The Sag Harbor area, including Noyac and North Haven, realized huge gains in the number of home sales, going up 100%, from 17 in 2015 to 34 this year. Total homes sales volume improved from \$23.5M to \$58M. Sag Harbor Village and Shelter Island, which recently saw a \$32M listing—its most expensive ever on the island—both realized growth in the number of home sales, total homes sales volume and median home sales price. "Is there a shift in focus to the quaint boutique markets from the estate sections, or is it a function of price?" Town & Country asks in their report.

In Amagansett, 35% fewer homes changed hands, not for lack of interest, according to Town & Country, but more due to price sensitivity thanks to a nearly \$2M median home sales price including properties both north and south of the highway.

Only one of the eight price ranges monitored by Town & Country saw gains, and that was a 5% increase in the number of home sales between \$500,000 and \$999,000—the most popular price category. "While the second quarter home sales report proved what I have said about the \$10 million and up price categories being hit the hardest, I do anticipate the next three months will see a seasonal uptick on (Continued on next page)



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the high end," says Town & Country CEO Judi Desiderio. "Though, it's the stock market trajectory that dictates Hamptons high end sales. Just another cycle.

#### **North Fork**

The North Fork saw uneven growth in the second quarter of 2016. Southold (including New Suffolk and Peconic) offered the highest gains in the number of home sales, improving 25%—from 28 in the second quarter of 2015 to 35 during the same period in 2016-but the Total Home Sales Volume dropped by 14%, and Median Home Sales price fell by 6%. Jamesport (which includes Aquebogue, Baiting Hollow and South Jamesport) increased by 18% in the number of home sales, and went up 20% in Total Home Sales Volume. Mattituck (with Laurel and Cutchogue) and Orient (with East Marion and Greenport) The North Fork waterfront is attractive to home buyers had one less home sale each in the second quarter, year over year.

Monitoring all North Fork markets, only two of the five price categories had declines. The \$500,000-\$999,000 category fell 22.45% from 49 to 38 from 2015 to 2016, and the \$5M and up, where there were no sales versus last year. The number of home sales overall rose 8% over 2015, but Total Home Sales Volume tipped back 3%, and Median Home Sales were down 14%

"The North Fork has established definite traction," Desiderio says. "I anticipate the second half of 2016 to continue to gain momentum as more and more people discover the richness of North Fork living."



For the full reports, visit townandcountryhamptons. com/reports.

#### **Douglas Elliman Real Estate** Hamptons

Douglas Elliman reports the number of homes sold in the Hamptons declining by 20.5% from the same period last year. This is the fourth consecutive quarter of drops, but the 561 homes sold remains a higher number than the 450 quarterly sales average of the past decade. Listing inventory is down 9.9% in quarter two. "The pace of the market cooled," Elliman explains, because sales declines exceeded the decline in supply.

After falling in the first quarter of 2016, median price for all sales in the Hamptons improved 4.3% to \$975,000—the highest second quarter result in nine years. Sales at or above \$5M fell 20%. The time homes stay on the market was up by 5 days, or 3%, over the second quarter of 2015.

#### **North Fork**

The North Fork was wholly positive, showing higher prices and more sales in quarter two versus 2015. For the ninth consecutive year, the year-over-year quarterly increase median sales price ticked up 2.9% to \$535,000. The average sale price also improved 8.3% to \$694,387 from the second quarter of 2015.

Unlike on the South Fork, the North Fork luxury market (top 10% of all sales) grew more than the market overall. The luxury median price surged 33.4% to \$1,797,500,

while the average sales price went up 15.3% in the luxury market, to \$2,018,347, over the second three months of 2015.

The number of sales improved 4.7% to 179—the highest second quarter in eight years—while listing inventory fell 7.9% to 546 over last year. So, while the South Fork experienced the reverse trends and a market cool off, the falling inventory and rising sales have resulted in this market beginning to catch fire.

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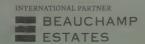


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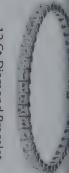


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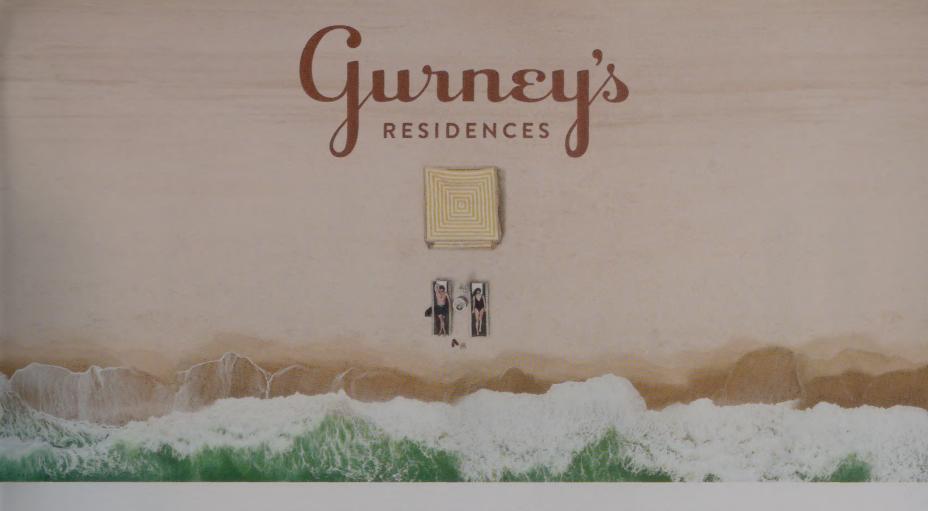
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